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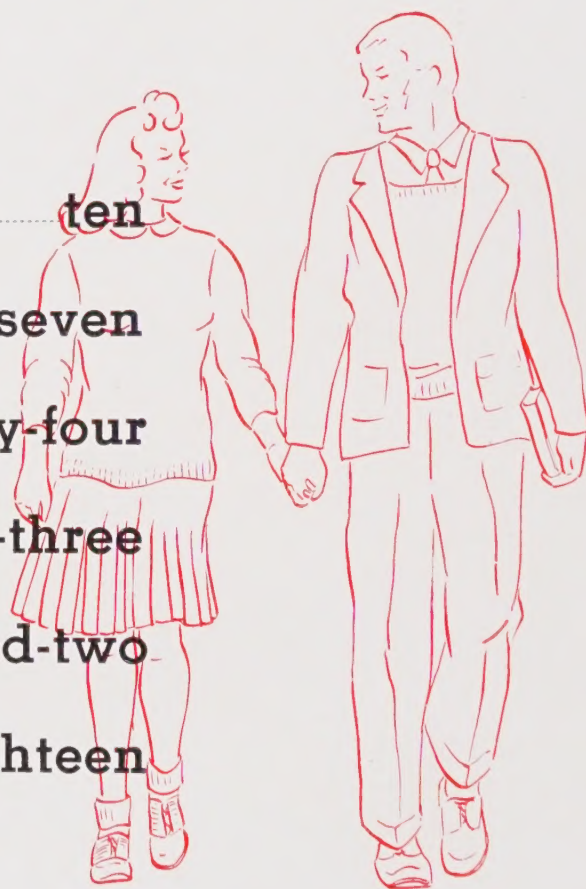
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in the years of our Lord, nineteen forty two, forty three and forty four





*Dedicated*





## TO OUR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Approximately eighteen months have passed since our country entered into a war with the Axis powers. In that time we have seen a great deal. We have seen the forces of the United Nations suffer defeat and retreat and our enemies invade and occupy our territory in many parts of the world. We have seen also the factories on the home front, producing mightily before Pearl Harbor for Lend-Lease and for defense, speed up and produce even greater quantities of the materials needed for victory. On the battlefronts we have seen the 'end of the beginning' and the beginning of the end, when United Nations forces took the initiative on all fronts—in Africa, in the Pacific, in Russia, and in the air over Occupied Europe. We who are still in Oberlin have seen all this—and we are proud. We are proud of all those former Oberlinites who are now learning and laboring to win the war and win the peace. To all those Oberlin alumni who are now serving on our armed forces or on the home front, we dedicate this Hi-O-Hi, with the hope that it will bring back memories of the Oberlin of yesterday while it portrays the Oberlin of today.



# Berlin

Dear Fighting Alumni,  
It's been pretty long now  
since you were a freshman, hasn't it?  
Remember that first time you went home  
for Christmas vacation? Everyone  
wanted to know what your college  
was like, and one of the things you  
were proud to tell them was that  
Oberlin was "so awfully international."  
Well, now it's you who are making  
her even more so - you out there in  
Swadlow or Alaska or Africa or  
England. And it's her turn to be proud  
of you. Yes, if you were to return to-  
day you'd find an Oberlin new in  
many ways, but you'd find the old  
traditional Oberlin, too. Especially  
you would find it so in her





# College 1943







A CAMPUS..



WITH A TOWER  
AND TREES





TRIMMED  
HEDGES



AND CLASSIC  
ARCHITECTURE



AND A MEMORIAL ARCH

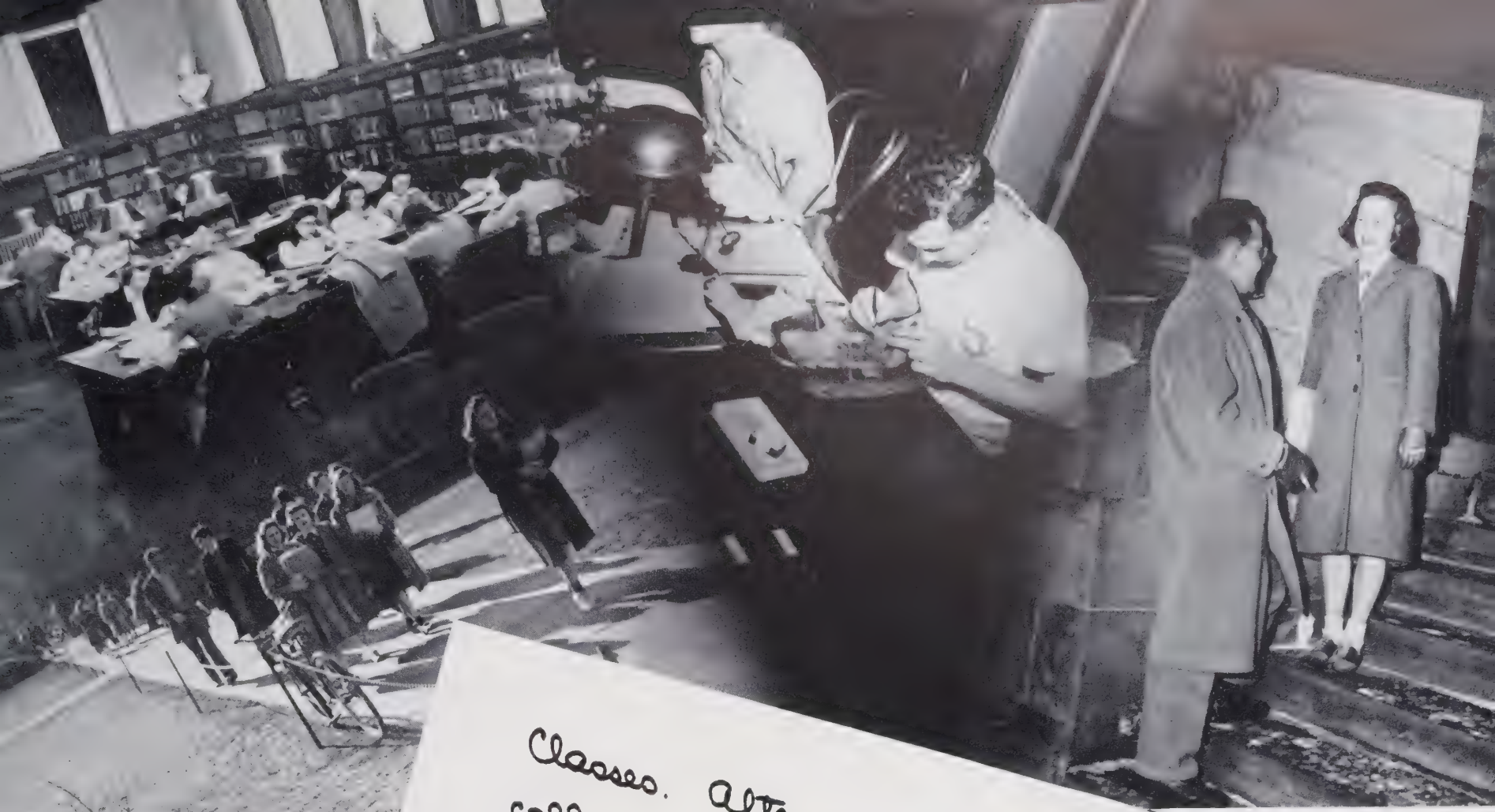




# CLASSES







Classes. After all a college isn't a college without her faculty and her classes. Both are still here, but both have new interests and new duties, just as you have. This summer the faculty went to work. Many of them taught; others took their places on the assembly line. And still others are beside you now, fighting for their country. In the classes you'll find a predominance of women, but they're working harder than ever before - in the physics lab as well as in the practice room.

This year Sophisticated Senior is dating Friendly Freshman and, as a result, Oberlin classes are more unified. As always before, of course, there's real companionship in the





## ADMINISTRATION

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

ERNEST HATCH WILKINS



Our president has devoted much of his time this year in an effort to make the lives of the Oberlin men in the service more pleasant. Through his efforts they are receiving the Review and Alumni magazine regularly. Many of them have been carrying on an extensive correspondence with him from their training camps and battlefields all over the world. In addition to this work, Prexy has been helping the Oberlin students of yesterday and today learn their part in the war and in the peace.





CARL W. WITTKE  
*Dean of the College*



THOMAS W. GRAHAM  
*Dean of the School of Theology*

**O**n January, 1942, one month after the declaration of war, Oberlin College adopted an accelerated program consisting of three sixteen-week semesters each year. The burden of adapting the program to meet the needs of the students fell upon the deans and other administrative officers. To jobs which already required their full time were added many new tasks connected with the wartime changes. The responsibility of pre-



FRANK H. SHAW  
*Dean of the Conservatory of Music*



W. FREDERICK BOHN  
*Assistant to the President*





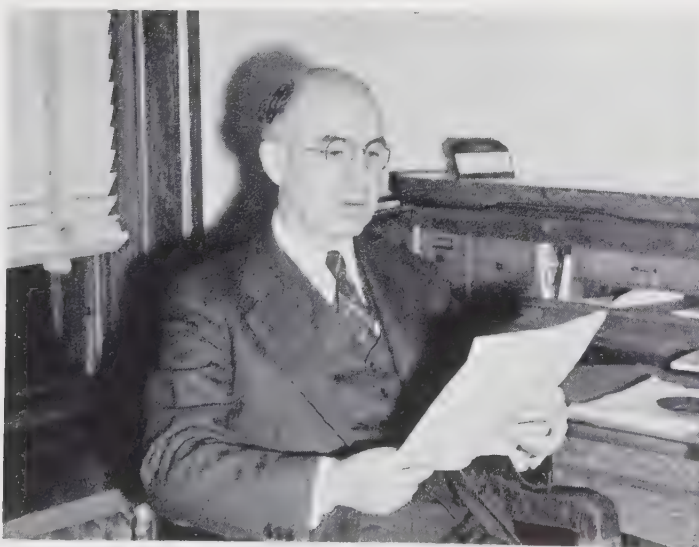
DONALD M. LOVE  
*Secretary of the College*

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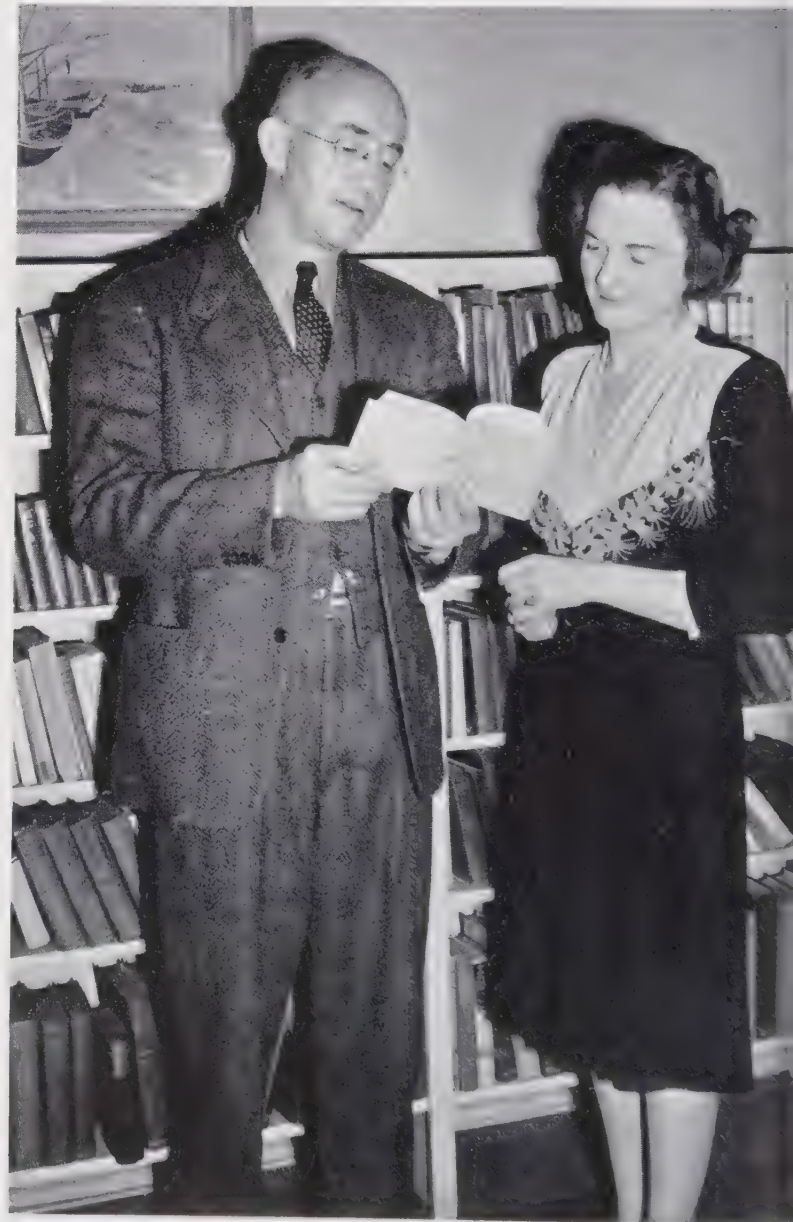
paring a curriculum for a hitherto unparalleled summer session, of adjusting the curriculum of the regular school year to include wartime trends, of working with student and government to help discover the best way that each student can serve his country—all these responsibilities and more were ably undertaken and carried out. Much of the credit for a successful year must go to the hard-working administrative officials.

EDWARD F. BOSWORTH  
*Dean of Men*

MISS MARGUERITE WOODWORTH  
*Dean of Women*



WILLIAM P. DAVIS  
*Treasurer of the College*





# FACULTY



ROMANCE LANGUAGES—*Seated:* Barlow, Humphrey, Jamison, Mira, Nolan, Thornton. *Standing:* Rogers, Boyers, Brown, Moore.

ENGLISH—Bongiorno, Taylor, Lampson, Singleton, Roellinger, Mack

ENGLISH—McLaughlin, Shaver, Foster, Taft, Jelliffe

CLASSICS—Alexander, Schlesinger





## COLLEGE

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION —  
Clarke, Morrison, Nichols, Kinsey, Diehl,  
Throner, Butler

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION —  
*Seated:* Hughitt, Moulton, Von Wenck,  
Beck. *Standing:* Stanicek, Leonard, Dom-  
oncos, Brooks



GERMAN — Kurtz, Hoover, Reichard,  
Kaufmann



PUBLIC SPEAKING—Auer, Prout





# FACULTY

HISTORY—Artz, Cole, Fletcher, Robinson, Wittke



ECONOMICS—Wooster, Arlt, Bishop, Adler



POLITICAL SCIENCE — Fenn, Potter, Lewis



SOCIOLOGY—Brown, Simms, Zorbaugh





# COLLEGE

BOTANY—Sears, Jones



EDUCATION—Yocom, Gove, Rankin

PHILOSOPHY—Nicol, Kozak, Garvin



GEOLOGY—Stumm, Bunch, Turk, Frost



FINE ARTS—King, Johnson, Ward, Trefethern, Schaffler. Below: Clay, Stechow, Anderson, Richards, Capps





PSYCHOLOGY—Weaver, Hartson, Cole

MATHEMATICS—*Seated:* Johnson, Sinclair, Graustien. *Standing:* Smyth, Carr

## FACULTY

PHYSICS—Howe, Fitch, Taylor, Tucker

CHEMISTRY—Alexander, Kornblum, McCullough, Holmes, Steiner, Deasy, Bromund, Parks



ZOOLOGY—Hibbard, McLennan, McEwen







## CONSERVATORY FACULTY

Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. F. Hall, Sims, Moore,  
Lytle

Warch, Lewis, Lillich, Howland, Barlow

Haugh, Skjerne, Lytle, Schmidt, Hall

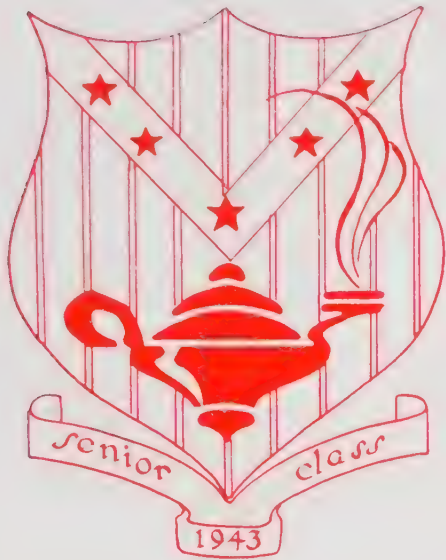
Kessler, Moyer, Morrison, Harris, Johnson

Waln, Williams, Gherkins, Madgsick,  
Williams, Meek





# 1943 SENIOR CLASS



"SCOTCH"  
MacCONNACHIE  
*President*



PEG BALL  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

JOAN MALONE  
*Social Chairman*



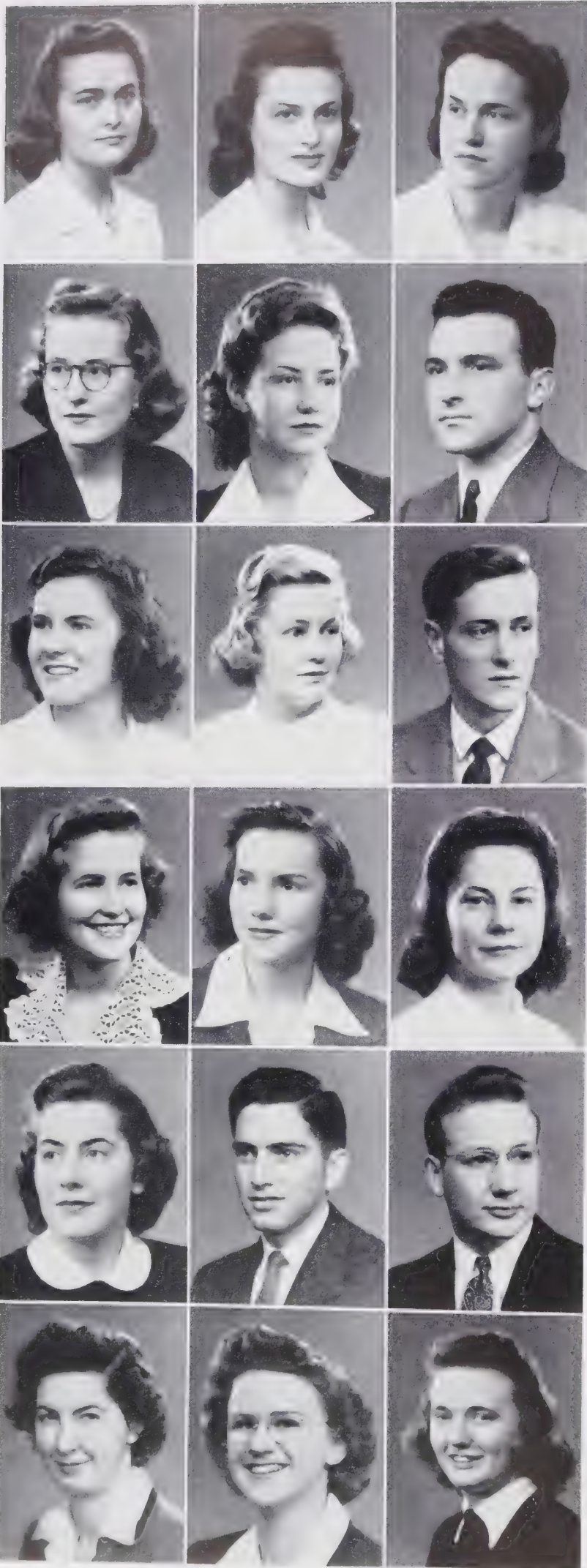
DICK MARSHALL  
*Social Chairman*

We of the Class of '43 were among the very first to feel the effects of the war in our midst. After three years together in the unique tradition that is Oberlin, we saw many of our members depart one by one to join the ranks of the men in uniform, and welcomed several wartime brides into our circle.

At semesters, "Scotch", our congenial president, became an air cadet, leaving the direction of the Class in the very capable hands of Peggy Ball.

After Commencement, we will be scattered literally to the four corners of the earth. But wherever we are, the years we spent at Oberlin, the friendships we established, and the values we gained will serve as a common bond throughout our lives.





EMMA ABEL  
*Physical Education*

FLORENCE ABRAMS  
*Kindergarten Primary*

\*ELEANOR ADAMS  
*Piano*

MARY RUTH ALLENSWORTH  
*English Literature*

ALLAINE ALVIS  
*Sociology*

WINFRED ANDERS  
*Geography*

ELIZABETH ANDERSON  
*History*

MARJORIE AUSTER  
*Physical Education*

HOWARD BAKER  
*History*

MARGARET MAY BAKER  
*History*

PRISCILLA BAKER  
*English*

\*RUTH BALDINGER  
*English Literature*

MARGARET BALL  
*History*

\*BERT BALLIN  
*Philosophy*

\*CLAIR BASINGER  
*Chemistry-Pre-Medical*

\*ALICE GENE BEARDSLEY  
*Violin*

BETTY JANE BECKENBACH  
*Music Education*

\*ELEANOR BECKER  
*Organ*

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MARGARET BELKNAP  
*Fine Arts*

MERTON BERNSTEIN  
*English*

RICHARD BERRIDGE  
*Political Science*

\*RICHARD BLANCHARD  
*Latin*

\*PHYLLIS BLEWETT  
*French*

FRANCIS BLODGETT  
*Chemistry*

OLGA BLOECHER  
*Music Education*

JAMES BLY  
*Economics*

\*JAMES BOGGS  
*Chemistry*

JANET BOOTH  
*Kindergarten Primary*

\*EVERETT BRAND  
*History*

BARBARA BREWSTER  
*English*

PHYLLIS BROCKMAN  
*Music Education*

MARIE BROOKS  
*Music Education*

# SENIORS



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*Piano*

\*MARGARET BROWN  
*Music Education*

\*MARY BURMEISTER  
*French*

PHYLLIS BURR  
*History*

\*AMOS BURROWS  
*Sociology*

\*JAMES BURT  
*Chemistry*

ELEANOR CADY  
*History*

FAY CALKINS  
*Political Science*

RUTH CALVIN  
*French*

ELIZABETH CARPENTER  
*English Literature*

ALICE CARR  
*Botany*

DAVID CARSON  
*Political Science*

SHIRLEY CARTER  
*Piano*

GERALDINE CATCHPOLE  
*Music Education*



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*Physics*

\*JOSEPH CLIFFORD  
*Economics*

RUTH JEAN COCHRAN  
*Music Education*

ELIZABETH COLVIN  
*Sociology*

MARGARET COLVIN  
*Sociology*

DAN COWGILL  
*Mathematics*

\*JEANNE CROWLEY  
*French*

\*ROBERT CURFMAN  
*Music Education*

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*Latin*

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*Piano*

\*EDNA DAVIS  
*Piano*

WINSTON DAY  
*Singing*

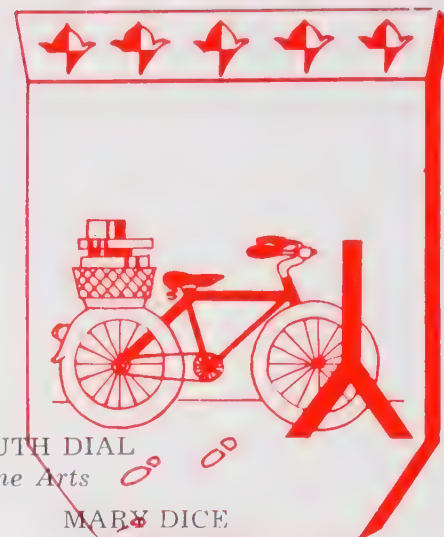
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MARY DEWAR  
*History*

GWENDOLYN DEWEES  
*English*







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MARY DICE  
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*Music Education*

MARJORIE DIETZ  
*French*

\*CLINTON DOGGETT  
*Economics*

\*RICHARD DOHERTY  
*Music Education*

DOROTHY DREGALLA  
*Harp*

JANET DUFF  
*Physical Education*

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*Kindergarten Primary*

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*History*

BARBARA DUTEMPLE  
*Psychology*

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*Sociology*

VIRGINIA EATON  
*Kindergarten Primary*

HEATH EDWARDS  
*Pre-Medical*

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*Chemistry*

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*Piano*

ELMER ENGSTROM  
*English*

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JEAN FAGEN  
*Psychology*

CAROLINE FAIRLEY  
*English Literature*

\*WILLIAM FARQUHAR  
*English*

\*WILLIAM FEICKS  
*Chemistry*

MARY FINN  
*Music Education*

\*LUCILE FINZER  
*Physical Education*

\*WILLIAM FISHBACK  
*Mathematics*

\*LESLIE FISHEL  
*History*

\*VIOLA FISHER  
*Organ*

CAROL FOSTER  
*Sociology*

ROBERT FRANKLIN  
*History*

MELVIN FRAREY  
*Political Science*

MILDRED FREESTON  
*Modern Languages*



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MARIE FROJEN  
*Spanish*

WINIFRED FROST  
*Sociology*

\*HENRIETTA FUNK  
*Singing*

\*LAWRENCE FUNKHOUSER  
*Geology*

KATHRYN GALBREATH  
*French*

GORDON GALLOWAY  
*Economics*

\*ANNE GAMBLE  
*Piano*

NANCY GARBISON  
*Spanish*

NANCY GAWTHROP  
*Fine Arts*

\*JAMES GEORGE  
*Economics*

HAZEL GETCHELL  
*Piano*

MARY HELEN GETHMAN  
*French*

MARY GLOVER  
*Psychology*

JANE GOLDING  
*Music Education*





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EVELYN GRACEY  
*Spanish*

GLORIA GREENE  
*Practical Art*

ELIZABETH GRIFFITH  
*History*

VIRGINIA GRIFFITH  
*Sociology*

JEAN GROVER  
*Modern Language*

DAVID GUTSCHE  
*Chemistry*

MARGARET HALL  
*Kindergarten Primary*

\*OTIS HALL  
*Botany*

\*ALFRED HALTEMAN  
*Geology*

\*JOHN HANNI  
*Pre-Medical*

CAROLYN HARRISON  
*Music Ed.*

MYRA HARTOG  
*History*

MARY ELIZABETH HARTSON  
*History*

IDA HARVEY  
*Philosophy*

RICHARD HAYDEN  
*Physics*

CAROLYN HAYES  
*Sociology*

SARAH NAZARD  
*Music Education*

MARILYN HEELBY  
*French*







\*JOHN HEINRICH  
*English Literature*

\*MARIANNE HELMKE  
*English*

\*RALPH HENRY  
*Economics*

\*RICHARD HENZE  
*Chemistry*

DOROTHY HERRMANN  
*Kindergarten Primary*

VIRGINIA HETHERINGTON  
*History*

EDNA HILL  
*English*

HARRIET HILL  
*Singing and Music Education*

HENRY HILLMAN  
*Zoology Pre-Medical*

\*RALPH HIRSCHMANN  
*Chemistry*

\*ITSUE HISANAGA  
*Physical Education*

ELIZABETH HOFF  
*Music Education*

\*MELVERN HOFF  
*Chemistry*

\*MARJORIE HOFFMAN  
*Singing*

WILLIAM HORVATH  
*Political Science*

\*CAROLYN HUDDLE  
*History*

GORDON HUGHES  
*History*

HELEN HUGHES  
*Kindergarten Primary*

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VIRGINIA HULL  
*English*

HELEN HUMBERT  
*Sociology*

RUTH HYDE  
*Spanish*

DOROTHY ISMOND  
*Piano*

ELEANOR JACOBS  
*English Literature*

MARILYN JENKINS  
*Music Education*

ELIZABETH JOHN  
*Spanish*

\*DAVID JOHNSON  
*Geography*

\*MARIAN JONES  
*Music Ed.*

\*ROBERT JORDAN  
*Geology*

\*ELLEN KATTELL  
*Spanish*

HILDE KAUTSKY  
*Zoology*

MARIAN KELLEY  
*History*

\*ROBERT KELNER  
*Mathematics*



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MARTHA KELSEY  
*Physical Ed.*

CECELIA KENYON  
*Political Science*

\*HUGH KERNOHAN  
*Physical Education*

\*HERBERT KING  
*Chemistry*

\*KATHRYN KING  
*Music Education*

MARTHA KISSANE  
*French*

\*SUMNER KITCHEN  
*Physics*

\*DOROTHY KLAUSS  
*Music Education*

\*JOHN LANE  
*Economics*

\*WARREN LAGLIE  
*Piano*

\*LOWELL LAPHAM  
*Psychology*

ANN LA ROSE  
*Sociology*

\*JOAN LE COMPTE  
*Piano*

\*LLOYD LIETZ  
*Piano*



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*Violin*

\*MARIE LISTER  
*Singing*

JEAN LORD  
*Music Education*

\*HELEN LOUGHRAN  
*Music Education*

BARBARA LOWE  
*English*

HUGH LYON  
*Pre-Medical*

\*ELEANOR McCLEARY  
*Philosophy*

\*CHARLES McCLURE  
*Chemistry*

GORDON MacCONNACHIE  
*Economics*

CAROLYN MCGILL  
*Fine Arts*

ROBERT MCGILL  
*Piano*

\*JULIA MCGREW  
*English*

HELEN McKELVY  
*Mathematics*

\*MARGARET McMAHAN  
*Piano*

ESTHER MacNEILL  
*English*

\*MARY HELEN McNEILL  
*Piano*

WINIFRED MacQUILLAN  
*French and Spanish*

\*MARIAN MAGATH  
*Spanish*







\*LOTTE MAGNUS  
*Zoology-Pre-Medical*

JOAN MALONE  
*Fine Arts*

RICHARD MARSHALL  
*History*

JEANNE MARTIN  
*Music Education*

\*KENNETH MARTIN  
*Geology*

\*LORETTA MASTERS  
*Music Education*

\*MITSUKO MATSUNO  
*Music Education*

JUNE MATTHEWS  
*Music Education*

MARY ELIZABETH MERCER  
*Kindergarten Primary*

\*ROBERT MEREDITH  
*Zoology-Pre-Medical*

THEODORE MICHAELS  
*Practice of Art*

\*CHARLES MILLER  
*Psychology*

\*PAUL MODLISH  
*Singing*

SHIRLEY MOONEY  
*Music Education*

MARGARET MOORE  
*Sociology*

\*VAN CLEVE MORRIS  
*Economics*

\*ICHIKO MUKAI  
*Music Education*

PHILIP MURRAY  
*Economics*

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\*PRUDENCE MYER  
*Hist. of Fine Arts*

MARJORIE MYERS  
*Physical Education*

\*JAMES NALEID  
*Chem.-Pre-Med.*

\*RALPH NEIBART  
*Economics*

PAUL NELSON  
*History*

BETTY NOHL  
*Piano*

\*HELEN NOXON  
*Sociology*

\*HALLEY OLIVER  
*History*

\*ANNETTE ORAM  
*Piano*

JANE OSTERLAND  
*Music Education*

HORTENSE PACE  
*Music Education*

\*JOHN PAUGH  
*Pre-Medical*

\*ALICE PEARSON  
*English Literature*

JEAN PELLIS  
*English*



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MARGARET PENDLETON  
*Geography*

EMMA PENKO  
*History*

\*DONALD PFEIFER  
*Economics*

\*IRVING PHILLIPS  
*Pre-Medical*

\*JAMES PICKETT  
*Psychology*

\*WANDA PITMAN  
*Trumpet and Mus. Ed.*

MARTHA POTTER  
*Spanish*

\*MARGARET POWELL  
*Pre-Medical*

\*ARLENE POWERS  
*Music Education*

MARJORIE PRACK  
*Music Education*

AUDREY PRINDLE  
*Kindergarten-Primary*

\*LOUISE PROPER  
*Kindergarten-Primary*

\*ELIZABETH PUCKETT  
*Violoncello*

KATHERINE KIRK QUINTON  
*Fine Arts*



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*Economics*

CHARLOTTE REID  
*Physical Education*

LOIS REINHARDT  
*Sociology*

JEAN RENNIE  
*English*

\*JOHN RICHARDS  
*Pre-Medical*

\*MARY HELEN RICHARDSON  
*Piano*

ELIZABETH RIGGS  
*History*

RUTH RIGGS  
*History of Fine Arts*

\*JEAN RISINGER  
*Chemistry*

ARTHUR ROBERTSON  
*English*

\*EDWARD ROBINSON  
*History*

BIANCA ROESTI  
*Music*

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*Violin*

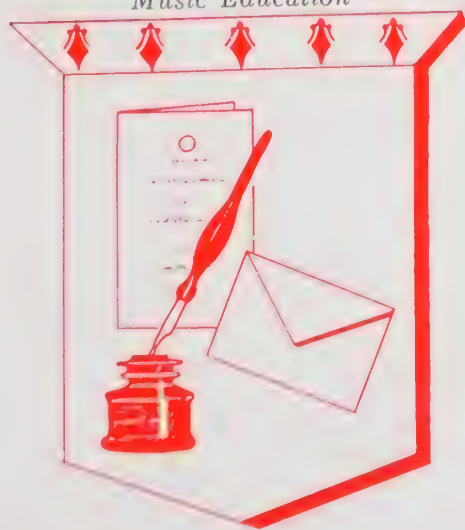
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PATERSON ROTH  
*Chemistry-Pre-Medical*

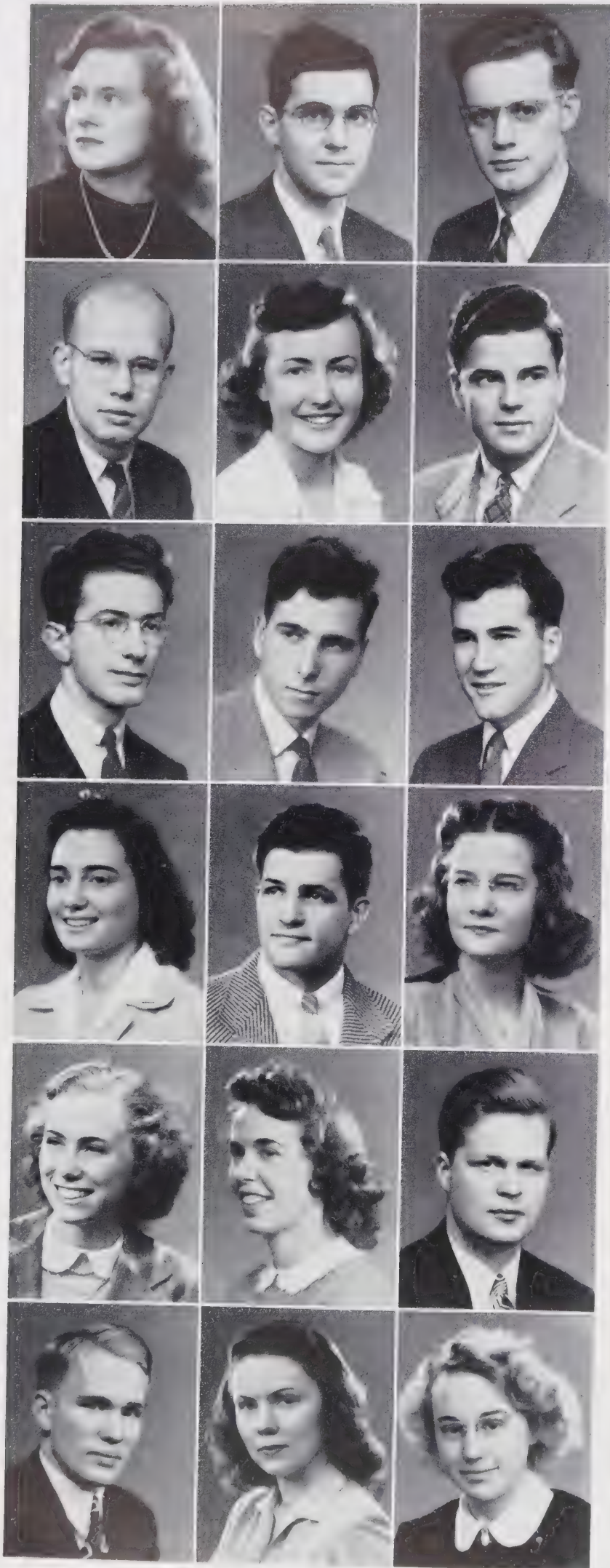
GERALDINE ROWLEY  
*History of Art*

ARNOLD SALOP  
*Psychology-Philosophy*

MARY JANE SANTORO  
*Music Education*







CYNTHIA SARGENT

*Music Education*

\*KLAUS SCHAEFFER

*Philosophy*

\*WARREN SCHMOLL

*Music*

ELMER SCHWERTMAN

*History*

ELISE SCHWESER

*Kindergarten-Primary*

\*ROGER SHAEFFER

*Economics*

\*JACK SHAPIRO

*Music Education*

CHARLES SHEROVER

*Political Science*

ARTHUR SIEBENS

*Chemistry-Pre-Medical*

\*MARGARET SIGLER

*Mathematics*

\*ALAN SMITH

*Political Science*

\*LILLY MARIE SMITH

*Music*

\*PATRICIA SMITH

*English Literature*

SARAH E. SMITH

*English Literature*

\*RUSSELL SNYDER

*Bassoon and Music Education*

\*CHARLES SOERGEL

*Music Education*

JEAN SPALDING

*Kindergarten-Primary*

JANETTE SPICKERMAN

*Physical Education*

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*English Literature*

FRED STEINER  
*Composition*

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*Physical Education*

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*Kindergarten-Primary*

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*Political Science*

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*Economics*

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*Political Science*

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*Kindergarten-Primary*

\*BOLTON STRAUCH  
*Mathematics*

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*Kindergarten-Primary*

ALAN SUTTON  
*Pre-Medical-Zoology*

LLOYD SWIFT  
*English Literature*

HELEN TAPPAN  
*Practice of Art*



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*Piano*

ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
*English*

PHILIP TEAR  
*History*

\*(Mrs.) MYRA THOMAS  
*Piano*

MARGARET THOMPSON  
*Economics*

\*ROBERT THORNE  
*Economics*

GUY THRONER  
*Geology*

JEAN TRACY  
*Kindergarten-Primary*

\*LOIS TRUDERING  
*English Literature*

PAUL ULRICH  
*History*

MARGARET UNDERWOOD  
*Piano*

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*English*

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*Kindergarten-Primary*

MARGARET WAGNER  
*Practice of Art*



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*Kindergarten-Primary*

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*Pre-Medical Zoology*

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*French*

\*THOMAS WAUGH  
*Political Science*

DONALD WEBER  
*Political Science*

\*HERBERT WEINBERG  
*Spanish*

\*ROBERT WETTINGFELD  
*Pre-Medical*

\*ROBERT WHEATCROFT  
*Chemistry*

\*LEWIS WHIKEHART  
*Piano*

ALISON WHITE  
*English*

\*LAURA WHITE  
*Pre-Medical-Zoology*

KERNAN WHITWORTH  
*French*

WARREN WIGHTMAN  
*Pre-Medical*

EDNA WILSON  
*Violoncello-Music Education*

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*Kindergarten-Primary*

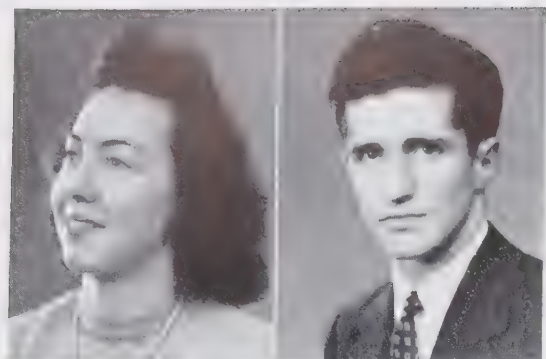
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*Piano*

CLAIRE WITTLER  
*History of Fine Arts*

ORACE WOLVINGTON  
*Music Education*



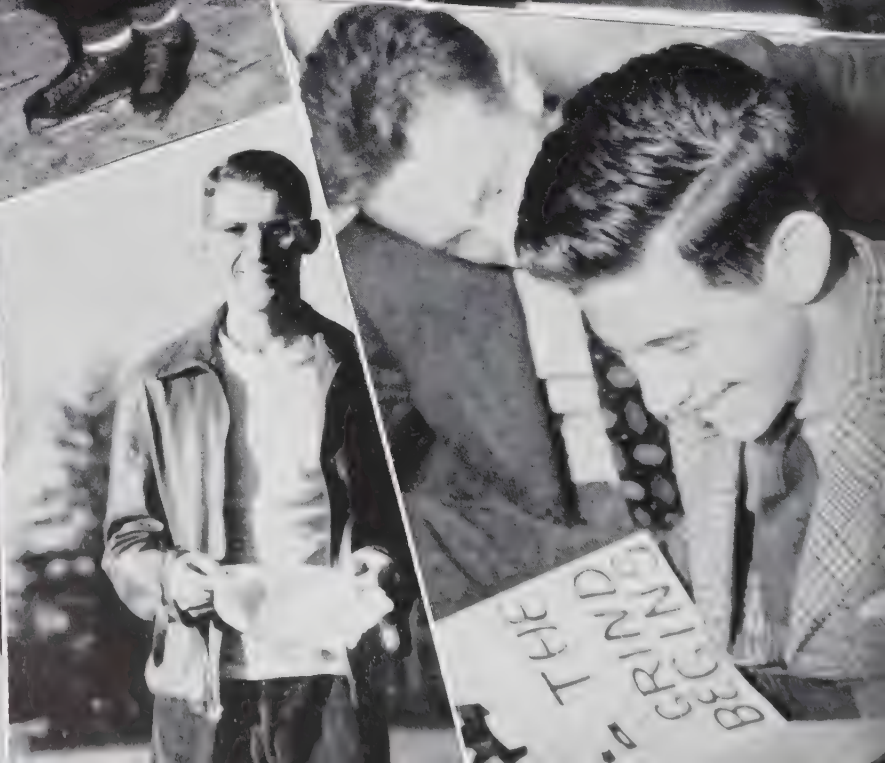




HELEN WOORE  
*Organ*

JIM YOUTZ  
*Sociology*

NORA ZWEYBRUCK  
*History of Fine Arts*







# 1943 JUNIOR CLASS

DICK HOAR  
*President*



MARY BROHL  
*Secretary-Treasurer*



HELEN CROWDER  
STUART MAIN  
*Social Chairmen*

Three years ago, in 1940, we started our lives together in Oberlin. We will not all leave together. Some will not graduate at all; others will graduate one and two semesters before the rest of us. Despite the fact that we lost both our Presidents and Social Chairman to the armed forces, the class still carried on in the spirit of '44, and the highlight of our social year came in the combined J-S Hop and Banner party for the "War-Widows."

We who are left look forward to our Senior year, anticipating new challenges and unique opportunities, confident that we can face them with courage and determination.





Persis Abbott

Catherine Adams

Suzanne Adler

Virginia Amerio

Wallace Anderson

Allen Arnold

\*Edward Atkinson

Elbert Axtmann

\*Adele Ballantine

James Barrick

Kelsey Beach

Dorothy Bebb

Donald Becker

Eugenie Bennethum

\*Jerome Benson

\*Herbert Berdan

Barbara Berry

\*Winifred Bishop

Frances Blackadore

Charlotte Bloecher

\*Bruce Bockstanz

Jane Boal

\*Lowell Bollinger

Barbara Boothby



JUNIORS





Leola Bork  
 Phyllis Bourquin  
 Jane Bowers  
 Wesley Brashares  
 Mary Brohl  
 Virginia Brooks  
 Mary Brouse  
 \*Robert Brundage  
 Grace Burdick  
 Henry Burrows  
 Alice Butler  
 Elizabeth Caldwell  
 \*Dorothy Dell Chalfant  
 Jack Chantrey  
 Grant Chave  
 Minnette Chernin  
 Gayle Choate  
 \*Norman Christeller  
 \*Robert Clarke  
 . \*Richard Clewell  
 John Clough  
 Enid Cogan  
 Jane Cole  
 Ethel Conrad  
 \*Peter Cook  
 Homer Cooper  
 Jean Cooper





# JUNIORS

\*Arthur Cordes  
Annette Corfman  
\*Robert Cortelyou

Alice Coulter  
James Cross  
Mary Crawford

Helen Crowder  
\*Jane Crowe  
Margaret Curtis

Mary Dafoe  
\*Lois Dambach  
\*Mary Davey  
Janet Davis  
Ruth DeHaven  
\*Paul Dettman

James Dew  
\*Neil Diamond  
\*William Diehl  
\*Pauline Dinkins  
\*Charles Dold  
Barbara Louise Dougherty

\*Robert Drummond  
Mary Ellen Duffey  
Jean Duthie  
Ruth Eaton  
\*Wilbur Euerle  
Judith Ewing







\*Carl Faflick

Jane Faran

Ann Farley

Dorelen Feise

\*Allen Ficken

\*Henry Fisher

\*Milton Fisher

Muriel Fiske

Maurice Flint

\*Bliss Forbush

Kenneth Forman

\*Eaton Freeman

Margaret Fulton

Eleanor Galison

\*Donald Gibbin

Jeannette Gies

Floy Greenwood

\*Halsey Gulick

\*Dana Haigh

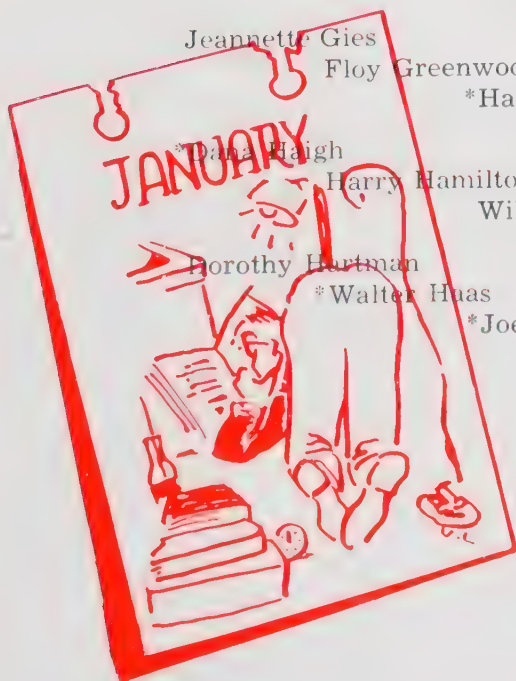
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William Hamilton

Dorothy Hartman

\*Walter Huas

\*Joel Hayden







Gloria Helm  
 Elizabeth Henderson  
 June Hendrix  
 Florence Herber  
 Jean Herriott  
 Kenyon Hicks  
 Ruth Higham  
 Emily Hill  
 Gordon Hoddinott  
 Rita Holloway  
 Mary Ellen Hoot  
 \*Richard Hoar  
 \*Horace Hopkins  
 Marjie Horner  
 Mary Hostetler  
 Margaret Howe  
 Elizabeth Hribal  
 Charles Hubbell  
 Gladys Hubbard  
 \*Robert Hunt  
 \*William Hurley  
 Barbara Hurrell  
 Margaret Hutcheson  
 Jane Hykes  
 Barbara Jacobs  
 Janet Jacobs  
 Lucie Jarmin

# JUNIORS





Howard Kaufman  
 \*Thomas Kaufman  
 Lucille Kennedy  
 Joe Kent  
 Lane Kent  
 Janet Knapp  
 Susan Knapp  
 Evelyn Kolb  
 Robert Krauss

Victoria Krebs  
 William Kurzban  
 Elizabeth Lane

Virginia Lane  
 Mary Vivian Lanfear  
 Jean Lathrop

Elizabeth Letsinger  
 Dorothy Lewis  
 Enid Little

Doris Jones  
 George Johnson  
 \*Mildred Johnson

\*Vincent Johnson  
 Fred Johnston  
 Joanne Johnston



F O R 1 9 4 3



# JUNIORS



\*Wyatt Miller  
\*Douglas Moore  
\*James Moore

Margaret Morgan  
\*Caroline Morrison  
Martha Morton

\*Marjorie Long  
Martha Loomis  
Alice Lyons

\*Beatrice McGuire  
Marcia Madison  
Margaret Maier

Stuart Main  
William Makino  
Robert Mansell

Doris Maxwell  
Pauline Mayberry  
Peter Monhini

Ellen Mertz  
Arnold Messner  
Kathryn Mickelwright

\*Martha Millard  
Doris Miller  
Virginia Miller



\*Advanced Standing



# FOR 1943

Albert Moshinsky

Margaret Muhlhauser

Sarah Needham

Frances Noyes

Mildred Oakley

Eileen Ort

June Papworth

\*John Pearson

Katherine Peck



\*Harold Peterson

Dorothy Phillips

Virginia Pidgeon

Claudine Pohl

Ella Price

Jean Protheroe

Wilma Pruitt

Emily Purvis

\*Elizabeth Rand

Daniel Reddin

\*Charles Redmond

Emily Richardson

George Rogers

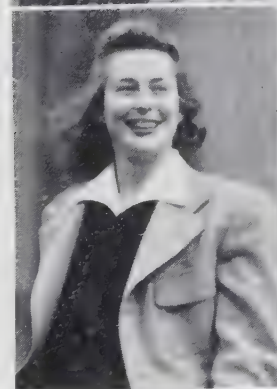
Nancy Rogers

William Rogers

Dorothy Rosecrans

Miriam Rowan

Nancy Ryther







\*Norman Saltzberg

\*Jean Schick

Paul Scranton

\*Miriam Sellers

Richard Shaler

Priscilla Shaw

Dora Sherman

Adair Shimer

\*Ridgway Shinn

Mary Shreiner

Barbara Shupp

Helen Simpson

\*Robert Skillings

Margaret Smith

\*Donald Smith

Mary Elizabeth Smith

\*Robert Solender

Muriel Specht

Russell Spicer

Ruth Spielmeyer

\*Peter Steiner

Elizabeth Steinmetz

Ruth Stine

\*Eugene Stockwell



# JUNIORS





Satone Stoddard  
 Henry Stoll  
     Julia Storrs  
         Mary Louise Strasburg  
             Richard Strasburg  
                 Janet Taylor  
  
 Ruth Taylor  
     Shirley Thomas  
         Joyce Tolman  
             Frederick Trezise  
                 Elizabeth Tucker  
                     Virginia Tyler  
  
 \*Robert Vail  
     Marylou Viner  
         \*Murray Volk  
             Barbara Wallace  
                 Marguerite Wambough  
                     Margaret Warne  
  
  
 Robert Webb  
         Nathan Weiss  
                 \*Eugene Wehrli  
  
 Geraldine Wells  
         Wanda Wendell  
                 Jean West  
  
 Jean Whitehead  
         Marion Widowson  
                 Warren Wightman



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1943

Irene Williams  
 Laura Willmore  
 \*Frederick Wilson

Laura Wilson  
 Margaret Wilson  
 Mary Wilson

Beatrice Witter  
 Ellen Wistinetzki  
 Mary Witzeman



Joan Wolf

Robert Wolf

\*Sheldon Wolin  
 Jean Wyre  
 \*Harry Yamaguchi

\*Birneisis Young  
 Keith Young  
 Robert Zunzer

JUNIORS





# 1943 SOPHOMORES



BRUCE MARSHALL  
*President*



ANNE KENNARD  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

POLLY COMEGYS  
TONY BENT  
*Social Committee*



**"N**ow, Grandma, tell us about when you were a sophomore, and couldn't hold your men—."

"Yes, the men slipped through our fingers one by one—off to the wars. Our Class of '45 was the last to see good old pre-war Oberlin, with civilian males a-plenty and a summer vacation for all. But they couldn't stop us that year. Hazing was tuned to the times, of course, but the Frosh female vanity was as vulnerable as ever—you should have seen the pigtailed bob as they dropped humbly to their knees at the triumphant soph cry of "Air Raid!" We threw a smooth Soph-Frosh formal too, and left behind the last of the class banners, in memoriam. Then we turned with hope to the new order to come—a campus again alive with men, and this time in uniform!"



# S O P H O M O R E S



\*Morton Abrahams

Marian Adams

Nell Adams

Jacqueline Allaben

\*Lucille Amedee

Helen Anderson

Charles Armstrong

Virginia Asher

Martha Atwater

Ruth Augspurger

Wright Babcock

\*Carl Backman

John Badger

Eleanor Bailey

\*Edna Baird

\*Joseph Baird

Shirley Baisch

Elizabeth Baker

Cordelia Baldwin

Elizabeth Baldwin

Lee Barr

\*John Bassett

Eloise Battey

Doris Beardsley

\*Rosemarie Beck

Mary Elizabeth Beer

Ellen Beers

Martha Bell

Theresa Bell

\*Wilson Bent

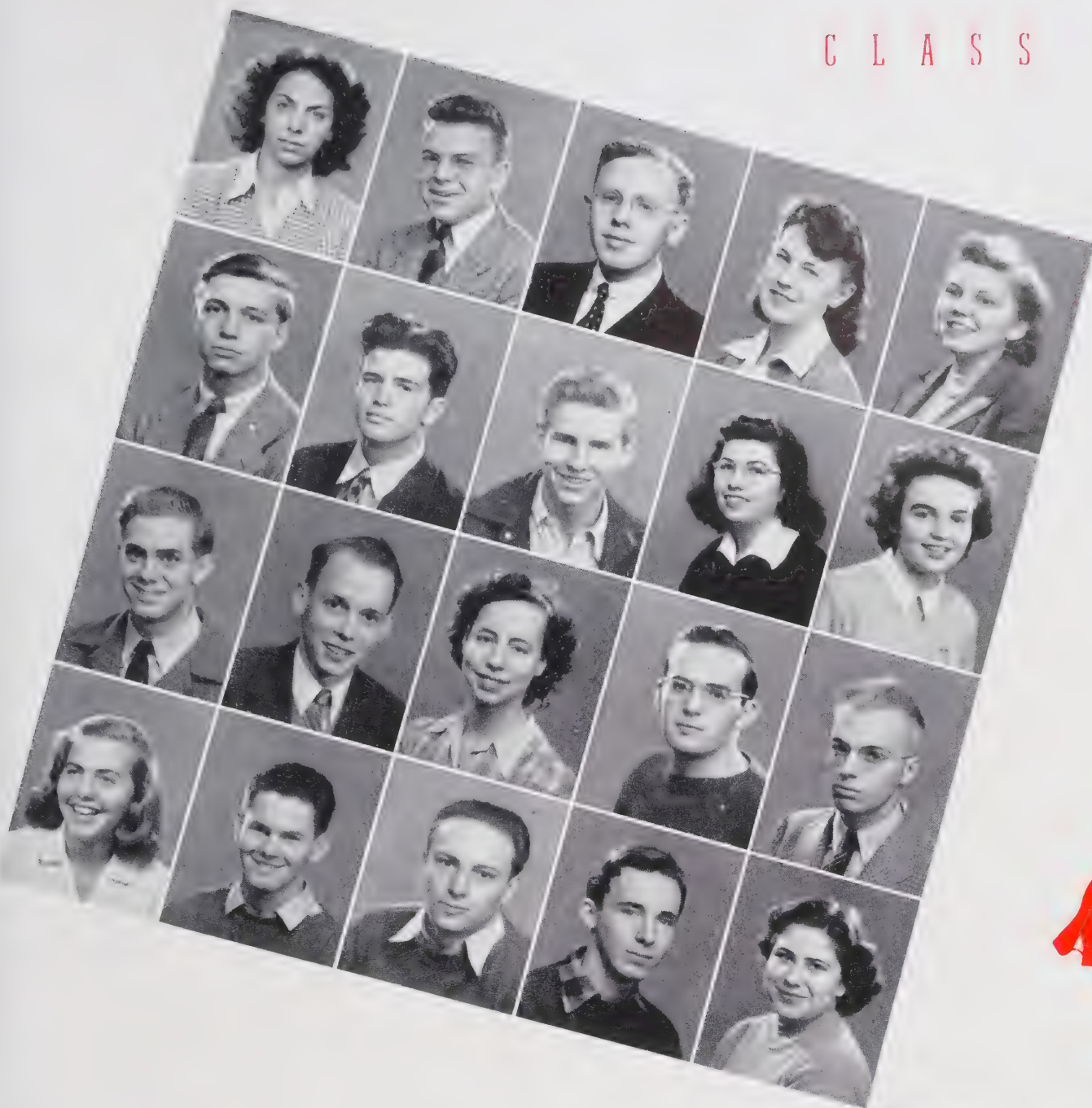
Howard Bigelow

Olivia Bigelow



\*Indicates advanced standing



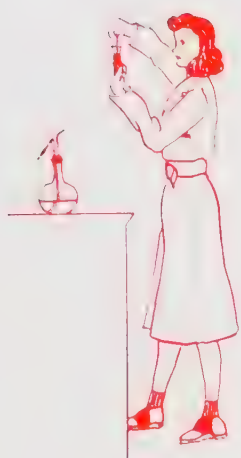


Florence Billikopf  
 \*Richard Biringer  
 \*Richard Blanksten  
 Evelyn Bliss  
 Irene Boening  
 \*Vincent Boening  
 William Bosworth  
 \*Ben Boynton  
 \*Susanne Bracken  
 Patricia Brady  
 James Briers  
 Hugh Brown  
 Mary Brown  
 Theodore Brundidge  
 \*Robert Brunner  
 Mary Buck  
 Grant Buttermore  
 Robert Calvert  
 Robert Cameron  
 Charlotte Cardinale  
 Miriam Carlson  
 Martha Jane Carr  
 Elizabeth Carson  
 Robert Chandler  
 Viola Chaney  
 Ruth Cheney  
 \*Charlotte Cisna  
 James Clark  
 William Clifford





# S O P H O M O R E S



Harry Cochran  
 Tella Marie Cole  
 Georgette Collins  
 Polly Comegys  
 Benjamin Conant  
 \*Ross Cone  
 Graham Cook  
 Harriet Cook  
 John Copeland  
 Richard Cowan  
 Virginia Crafts  
 Joan Craig  
 John Craig  
 David Cramer  
 \*Cynthia Crosby  
 Frederick Croxton  
 Abbott Cummings  
 Claire Dainton  
 Jean Davenport  
 Priscilla Davies  
 Patricia Davis  
 \*Harriette Davison  
 Cynthia Dean  
 Minnette DeBoer  
 Eleanor Decker  
 \*Ellen Dempsey  
 Mary Dent  
 Ferdinand Dibartolo  
 Pauline Dietz



# CLASS OF '45



\*Donald Dobay  
Jean Dorfman  
Beverly Dorsey

Kenneth Duffey  
\*Chester Dunham  
Jane Dunton

Thomas Dutro  
Elizabeth Dye  
Jean Eason

Patricia Eells  
Margaret Eldred  
Jean Emery

\*Andre Emmerich  
\*Frances Erickson  
Lucy Estrin  
Robert Euler

Elaine Evans  
Douglas Ewen  
Elizabeth Fairbanks  
Frances Fall

Fred Farmer  
Mary Farquhar  
Mrs. Isabel Feicks  
Elizabeth Feik

Ruth Fischer  
James Ford  
Margaret Forsythe  
Bruce Fox

Gwendolyn Freeman  
\*Lucian Freeman  
Marjorie French  
\*Henry Friedlander





# S O P H O M O R E S

\*Geraldine Fulton  
 Jack Gadel  
 \*Robert Galloway  
 \*Percival Gazley

Kenneth Gee  
 Eugene Geiser  
 Joy Graham  
 Mary Green

Wesley Greider  
 Ann Griswold  
 Milton Grosbeck  
 Mary Haifleigh

Barton Haigh  
 Doris Hall  
 \*Jane Hancock  
 Thomas Hargrove

Edward Harrington  
 Donna Harris  
 Arthur Harrow  
 Elizabeth Hartman



George Healey  
 Virginia Hedner  
 Arleen Heggemeier  
 Theda Henry  
 Annabel Herriman  
 Betty May Hertzler  
 Mary Hetherington  
 \*William Hewitt  
 Ruth Hicks  
 Esther Hild  
 Elizabeth Hiller  
 Edson Hinline



Neil Hinrichs  
 \*Richard Hirshberg  
 \*Charles Hornstein

Louise Hussey  
 Eleanor Ivanye  
 Dorothy Jack

\*George Jameson  
 Margaret Jamieson  
 Jay Johnson

Robert Jones  
 \*Pearl Josephson  
 Edith Kaden  
 \*Ellen Karelson  
 Robert Keesey

Barbara Keller  
 Robert Kemp  
 Carol Kemper  
 Ann Kennard  
 William Kennick

Lodoska Kent  
 Betty Keyerleber  
 David King  
 Vivian Kline  
 Joan Knapp

Helga Knudsen  
 \*Arthur Kodama  
 Pauline Konoff  
 \*Harry Koplin  
 \*William Kramer

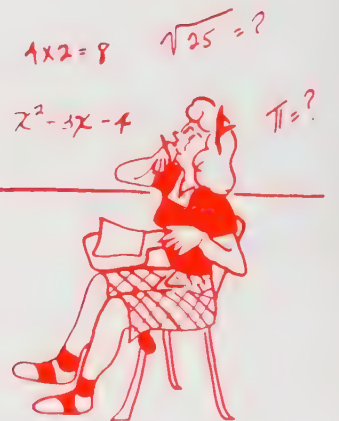
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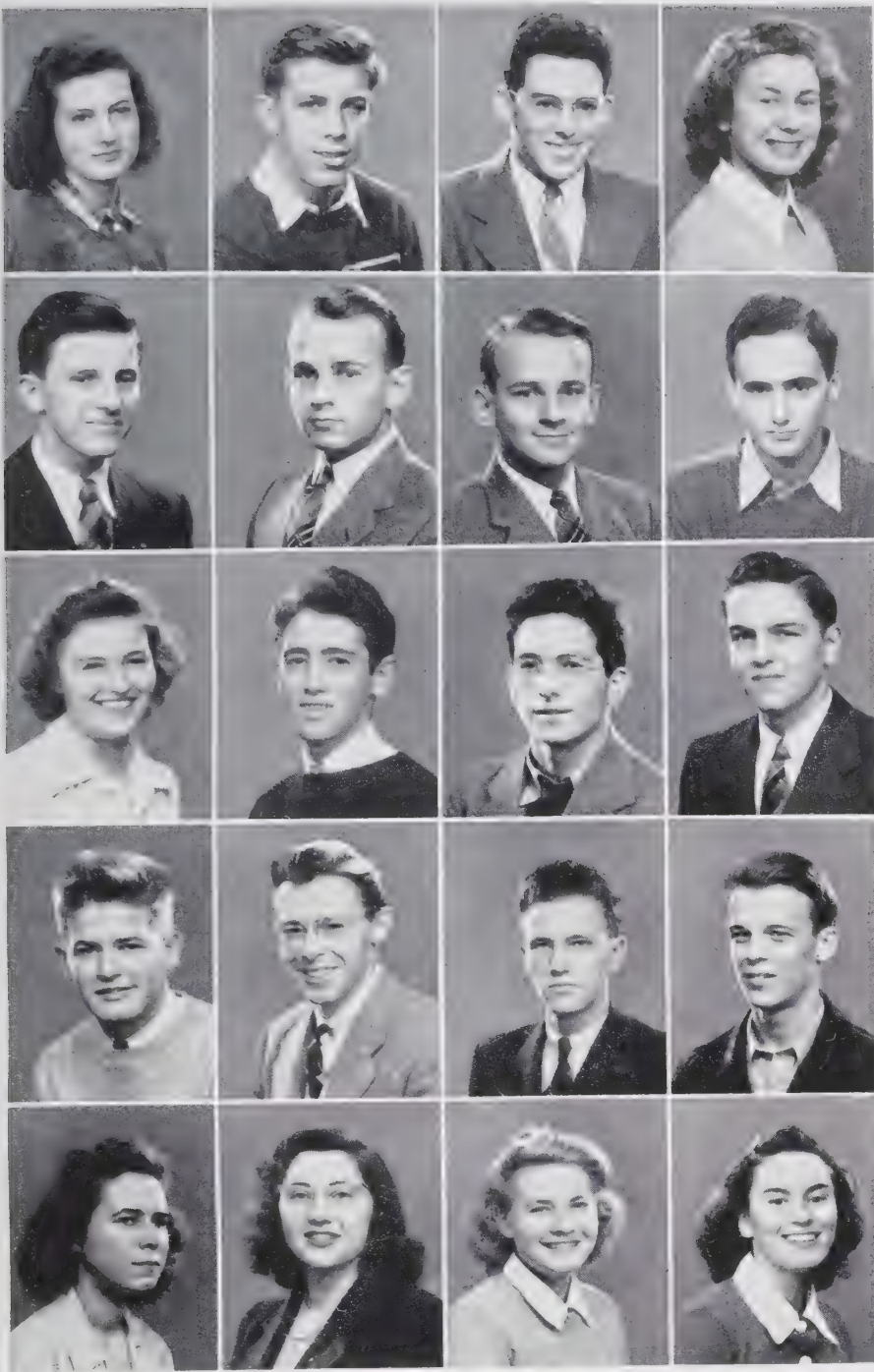


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Rosaly Kruskal  
 William Kushner  
 Eva Landsberger  
 Parker Lansdale  
 Margaret Latsha  
 Rosemary Lauthers  
 Barbara Leete  
 Marjorie Lehman  
 Mark Leiserson  
 Karl Lemmerman  
 Muriel Loftfield  
 Miner Long  
 Edward Lorenz  
 Margaret Lorenz  
 Constance Ludwig  
 Carolyn Luedeke  
 Thomas Lupinske  
 \*Ward McConlogue  
 Jean McConnell  
 \*Virginia McCreery  
 \*Peter McGee  
 Ann McNeill  
 Margine McVey  
 Joanna Mackay  
 Robert MacDonald  
 Elizabeth Mair  
 Barbara Malige  
 Eugene Man  
 \*Bruce Marshall







Janet Monell  
Elizabeth Moore  
Henry Mosher

Keith Mosley  
Sonia Moyer  
\*Wilton Nichols

Jean Nicholson  
Lucille Niehus  
Enne Niemi

Alice Nixon  
Margaret Niswander  
Pat Oetzel

# C L A S S O F ' 4 5

Ann Martin  
Kent Martling  
Louis Massey  
Virginia Mast

\*Jack Maticka  
\*Ernest Mauney  
\*Miles Mauney  
Andre Maurice

Jean Maust  
\*David Mayer  
Paul Meier  
Wayne Meinke

Elias Mengel  
\*Gerhard Meyer  
John Meyer  
\*Amos Miller

Jean Miller  
Jeannette Miller  
Rachel Miller  
W. Jane Miller





# S O P H O M O R E S



Jean Olson

Arthur Oshlag

Jesse Parks

\*William Parmenter

Mary Peake

\*Donald Peckham

Olga Perkovic

John Perry

Lynn Peters

Joyce Peterson

Margaret Peterson

Rachel Pettus

Amy Pfeiffer

Dorothy Phillips

Elizabeth Pierce

Elizabeth Poteat

Lester Pross

Fred Puls

Leo Rachiele

Nancy Rafetto

Janet Raithie

\*Robert Ransmeier

\*Richard Reed

David Reid

William Reid

Carol Riblet

\*Robert Rice

Ruth Richards

Harry Richmond

\*Paul Ringsmith

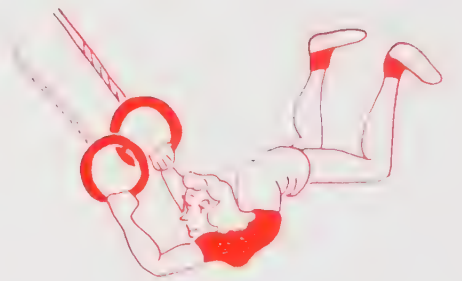
George Robb

William Robertson





# CLASS OF '45



Kathryn Robinson  
 Dan Roehm  
 Margaret Rove  
 Gerald Runkle  
 \*Edward Ryder  
 Mary Anna Sandmeyer  
 \*Albert Savage  
 Marian Sayre  
 Mary Louise Scarborough  
 Winifred Schmied  
 \*Robert Schrade  
 George Schrock  
 Marjorie Scott  
 Mary Ann Scott  
 Edith Shakin  
 Marjorie Shinn  
 \*Mark Schlickerman  
 Oliver Shubert  
 \*William Silverberg  
 Betty Silverthorn  
 \*Elizabeth Sims  
 Gerald Smith  
 James Smith  
 Leila Jane Smith  
 \*Paul Smith  
 Ruthanna Smith  
 Duane Smith  
 Karl Soller  
 Shirley Spickerman





# SOPHOMORES



\*Marjorie Steers  
 Eleanor Stehman  
 Florence Steiner  
 Mary Louise Steinberg  
 Dorothy Stephenson  
  
 Bobb Stevens  
 \*Laura Stockton  
 \*Lois Stockton  
 Katherine Stover  
 Annabel Strang  
  
 \*Audrey Straus  
 Martha Stuntz  
 \*Willard Sueoka  
 David Swartz  
 Ellen Swasey  
  
 Patricia Sweeney  
 Louise Swett  
 John Tallmer  
 Janet Taylor  
 Raymond Taylor  
  
 Richard Tear  
  
 Charline Thomas  
  
 Ann Thornton  
 Marcella Thrasher  
 Priscilla Tite  
  
 Jean Tompkins  
 Margaret Torgler  
 Richard Trent



# CLASS OF '45



William Tuck

\*Allen Tucker

\*Darina Tuhy

James Turner

Mary Turrill

Dorothy Tyson

\*Leonore Uhlmann

Hazel Van Brussell

\*William Van Eseltine

Julia Vieland

Sylvia Wachs

Frances Walker

\*Bill Wallace

Dorothy Wallerstein

Salwyn Weaver

Wallace Weil

Earl Weinstock

Eleanor Wetmore

Frances Wettach

Margaret Wheatley

Sybil Wheaton

Miriam Wheeler

Jeanne Wheelock

Robert Whipple

Arden Whitacre

Roy Whitman

Nancy Whittemore

Claire Williams

Frederick Williams

Jane Williams

Nancy Williams

Mary Wilson





# S O P H O M O R E S



Mary Wise  
Jane Wolfel  
\*Helen Wolfe  
Clara Wolff

\*Lee Wolovsky  
\*Winston Wolvington  
Faith Wong  
Carolyn Wright

\*Glenn Wright  
Harold Wright  
Joan Yessler  
Sarah Yonkers

William York  
\*Virginia Zastrow  
\*John F. Zimmerman  
John L. Zimmerman

C L A S S O F ' 4 5





# 1943 FRESHMEN

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HERB DERWIG



CAROL DAVIS

JEAN GALBREATH



**A**n unfinished symphony—that's what it was! The freshman class of '43 found college life complete with serenades and spreads, sports and study, song and schwuntz, but before the year was up Uncle Sam called for help. We're probably the only class in history that had two presidents and ended up with none. Goodbyes to Sonny and Herbie left Jeanne, Carol, and Paul to sail the ship of state alone. Let's blame the monstrosity in the name of maroon sweaters with scarlet numerals on the war too, since that's the most painless way of explaining it. Yes sir, an unfinished symphony for many of the class, but the memories of Oberlin and the haunting strains of "I'll Be With You Where You Are" will live in the hearts of all.



# June



Jean Achilles  
David Allen  
Shirley Armstrong

George Balz  
John Blumgart  
June Britton

Richard Buck  
George Burnett  
Foen Chu

Charles Cole  
Francis Cole  
Donald Collins



Barbara Corson  
Marion Crites  
Theodore Daniels

William Dorsey  
Lloyd Duff  
Irving Forbes

Arthur Frazer  
Robert Gans  
Edward Good

Richard Griffith  
Hugh Hannaford  
Herbert Hillery



John Hodgen  
Richard Hoffman

John Hofmann  
Robert Howe

William Knapp  
Robert Leonard





# Freshmen

George Luckey  
Donald Lyon  
William McClelland

Jack Martin  
Arden Miller  
Robert Miller

Thornton Milton  
Frances Mond  
David Moore



Frederick Morey  
Robert Newman  
Ramon Peters

Margaret Phillips  
Beatrice Preassel  
William Redmond

George Ritchie  
Richard Schlesinger  
Stanley Schuman

Donald Sobel  
William Steinem  
Charles Stewart

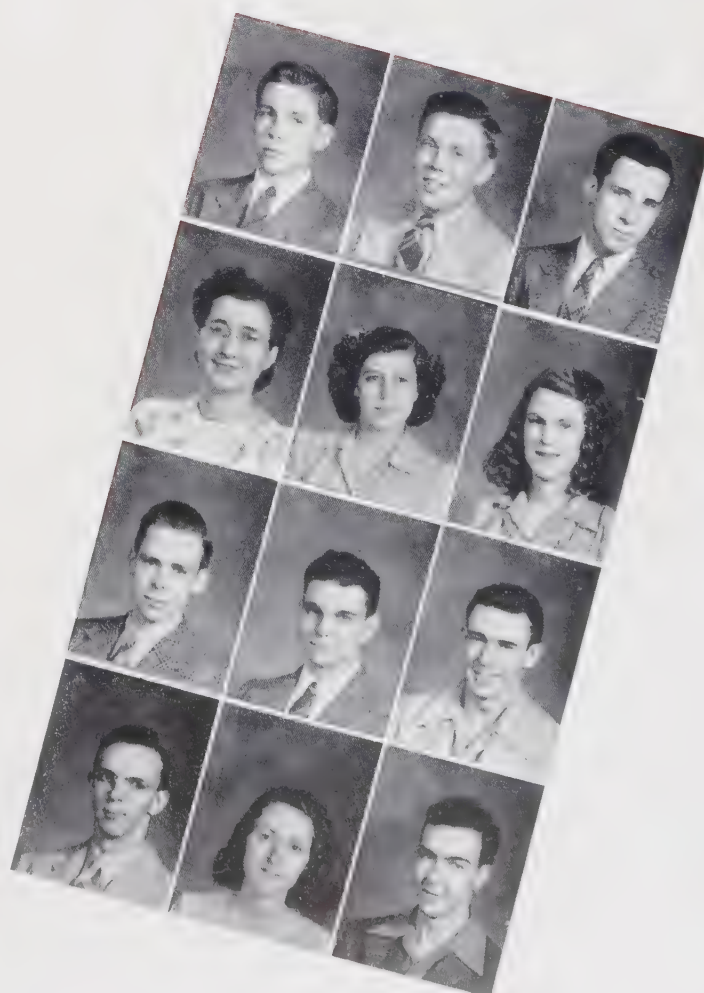


John Watson  
Glen Williams  
Robert Wiltsie

Darina Tuhy  
Margaret Utterback  
Shirley Vail

Edward Stowell  
Carl Terwilliger  
Benson Tucker

Robert Withers  
Helen Wolfe  
Paul Zellers







John Anderson  
Roger Applebee  
John Arbour

Miriam Arnold  
Frances Ashby  
Robert Avery

Robert Axtman  
Anna Babits  
Rosalie Bailey

Ruth Balderson  
Mary Barber  
Betty Barnes

Frances Barrett  
Grace Beadman  
James Beatman  
Antoinette Beck

Yvonne Behler  
Margaret Bell  
Jane Bennett  
Russell Benson

Jane Bittel  
Shirley Blechman  
Jane Blez  
Russell Bliss

Millicent Blodgett  
Marcia Bohee  
Alan Booth  
Harold Bornstein

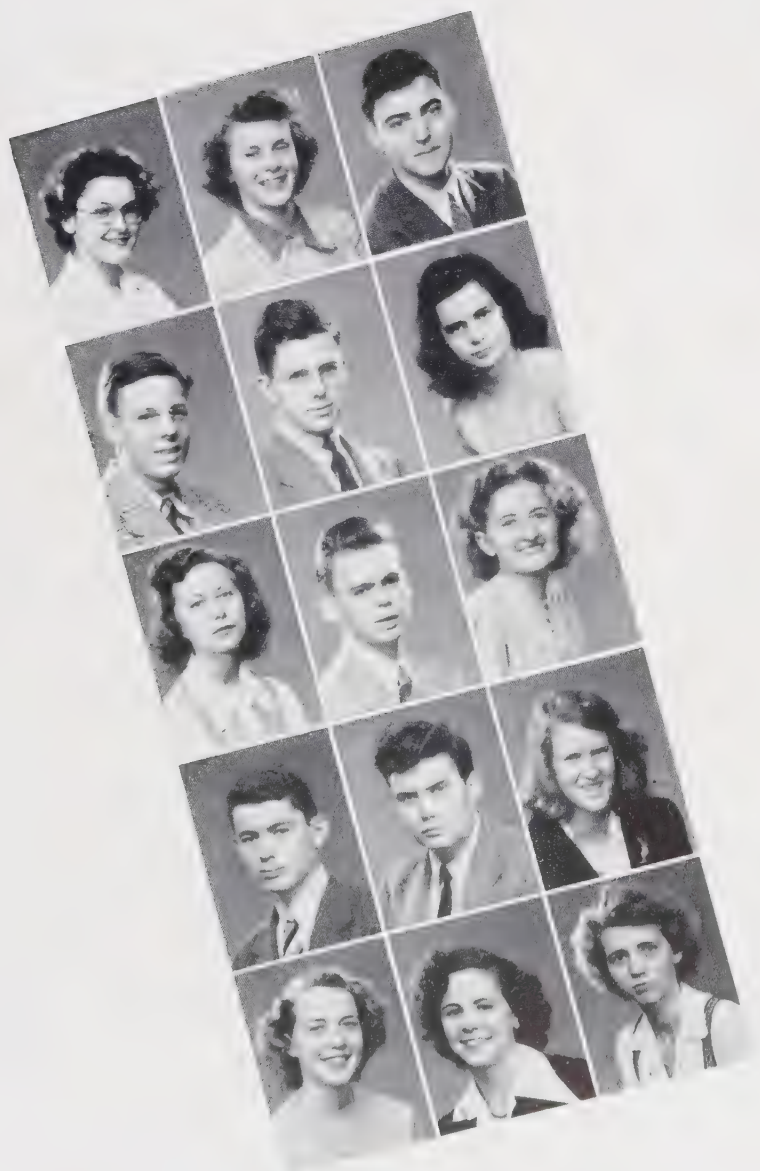
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Evelyn Adams  
Howard Adler

William Akers  
Judson Albaugh  
Eleanor Albright

Priscilla Alden  
William Aldrich  
Louise Alger

Charles Allen  
Franklin Allie  
Margaret Amberson

Margaret Amiss  
Suzanne Amspoker  
Brynhild Anderson



Class of '46





Edward Bosworth  
 Anne Bouton  
 Blair Bower  
 Mary Ellen Bowman  
 Lucy Boyden  
 Marilyn Boyer  
 Ann Braden  
 Edwards T. Brewster  
 Alex Brodhag  
 Barbara Brown  
 Wiley Bucey  
 Anne Buckley  
 Donald Burneson  
 Pratt Byrd  
 Margaret Calvin  
 Marjorie Cameron

Harriette Camp  
 Lucille Campbell  
 Marjorie Cardwell  
 Stewart Carpenter  
 Barbara Carpenter  
 Catherine Carpenter  
 Allen Carter  
 Joseph Carter  
 Barbara Chalk  
 Mary Cheffy  
 Janet Clark  
 Barbara Clarke  
 Clifford Clarke  
 Sherrill Cleland  
 Margaret Clifford

June Cline  
 Dorothy Close  
 Harriet Coates  
 Barbara Collord  
 Elizabeth Cone  
 Jean Cooley  
 Fiora Corradetti  
 Mary Jane Corry  
 Marjorie Cortelyou  
 Mary Crew  
 Robert Crossley  
 Anne Crow







Glenn Crow  
Ralph Crow  
Elinor Crowell

William Cumming  
Margaret Cunningham  
Dorothy Curtis

Margaret Czatt  
William Dalgety  
Robert Dalton

Miriam Daniels  
Susan Daoust  
Carol Davis

Constance Davis  
Nancy Davis  
William Davis



Dorothy DeGross  
Marion Deininger  
Kathleen Denman  
Herbert Derwig

Edward Dewey  
Janis Dexter  
Dorothy Dinger  
Roxane Dinkowitz

William Dinkins  
Vera Dissick  
Jarrard Downs  
Norma Dry

Constance Dudley  
Wayne Duff  
Catharina Dykeman  
Robert Eisenhower



Barbara Elliott  
Janet Ellis  
Richard Ellsasser

Frances Emerson  
Gretchen Engstrom  
Janet Ensign

June Eppink  
Daniel Evans  
Lois Everhart

Thomas Fair  
Shirley Faith  
Catherine Fauver



Jane Feist  
 Jean Feist  
 Katherine Felker

Albert Fink  
 Marjorie Fisher  
 Peter Flawn

Elizabeth Fleischmann  
 William Fletcher  
 Robert Fodor

Eugene Foote  
 David H. Fowler  
 Alan Frank



Bobbie Franklin  
 Harold Frazier  
 Mary Elizabeth French

Robert Fritts  
 Beverley Fuller  
 Jeanne Galbreath

Jean Galloway  
 Nancy Gardner  
 Jean Garside

Thomas Gayters  
 Marjorie George  
 Paul Gerstley

Kirby Gillett  
 Judith Ginzburg  
 Carolyn Goldman



Gloria Good  
 Evelyn Gott  
 Frank Grandle  
 Barbara Gray

Shirley Green  
 Melvin Greenwood  
 John Gregory  
 Sheila Gregory

Samuel Hagner  
 Matilda Hahn  
 Barbara Hall  
 Arthur Hamburger

Doris Hammerle  
 Martha Hammett  
 Estelle Harrop  
 Patricia Harwood



Class of '46





Mary Louise Holmes  
Rodney Hood  
Edith Hosier

Elise Hosten  
John Houston  
Arthur Howard

George Howe  
Gerald Huber  
Arthur Hug

Jeanne Hunt  
Harriet Hurd  
Stanton Hyer

Mildred Izor  
Laurel Jandy  
Starr Jenkins  
Robert Jenks

Bessie Jewell  
Joan Johnston  
Kathryn Joslin  
Evelyn Junge

Eugene Kaza  
Felicitas Keel  
Joseph Kelleher  
Carrie Kellogg

Philip Kelly  
Lillian Kemmerer  
Carl Kempner  
Patricia Kennedy

Herbert Hatfield  
Nancy Hausman  
Helen Hayslette

Mary Hemphill  
Betty Hengesbaugh  
Marjorie Herrick

Laura Hertz  
Lucile Hickman  
Patricia Hieber

Anne Higgins  
Dorothy Higginbotham  
Harriet Hildebrand

Marilyn Hoessly  
Gladys Hofmann  
Virginia Holleran



Push Ball  
Contest

Class of '46





Jack Kinley  
 Mary Kinsman  
     Sheldon Kiselik  
             June Kitazawa  
 Nancy Kleinman  
     Philip Knight  
         Roy Knipper  
             Patricia Knott  
 Jeanne-Marie Koeppe  
     Alice Koski  
         Marilyn Kring  
             Joanne Kuehner  
 Werner Kuhne  
     Jimee June Kuppinger  
         Corinne LaBar  
             Kathleen Lafferty

Elaine Lambert  
     George Lambert  
         Eleanor Lancendorfer  
 Sarah Langley  
     John Langner  
         Anne Latourette

Lois Lerch  
     Anne Lieb  
         Eda Loeb

Sally Lorenz  
     Sarah-Lou Lotz  
         William Lyon

Charles Lyons  
     David McAdams  
         Jean MacArthur

Alan McCall  
     Donald McCalmont  
         Graham McCanns

Dorothy McCullough  
     Mary McGown  
         Donald MacLean

Robert McMickle  
     Betty Joe McMillion  
         Andre Maisonpierre

Mary Jean Mapes  
     Louise Marks  
         Robert Marmet







Dorothy Marsh  
Eleanor Marshall  
Donald Martin

Mary Louise Martin  
Mildred Martin  
Nancy Martin

Lenore Maurin  
Leonard Maximon  
Barbara Mayer

Margaret Meath  
Elizabeth Medberry  
Helen Meihack

Marjorie Merrill  
Alice Meyers  
Mary Beth Mills



Virginia Norden  
Bertha O'Harrah  
Robert Overly

Alphonse Palubinskas  
Elizabeth Pappas  
Anne Parker

Bruce Partridge  
John Patton  
Suzanne Pauken

Robert Paul  
Mary Paulson  
Clara Paustian

John Mitchell  
Shirley Moll  
William Moore  
Thomas Morgan

Hisayo Morinaga  
Yoshie Morinaga  
Caroline Morris  
John Mosser

Julia Mowrer  
John Munger  
Roy Nakata  
Marianne Neisser

Jean Nelson  
Carol Netzow  
Janice Newman  
Una Nilsson





Marian Payne  
 Rosalie Payne  
 Harold Peck

Charlotte Peters  
 Charles Petree  
 Rita Petschek

Helen Pollock  
 Priscilla Pond  
 Elizabeth Powelson

Elizabeth Pratt  
 Warren Prince  
 Helen Rainey



Presocia Raney  
 Barbara Rath  
 John Rea

Dean Redburn  
 Anna Rees  
 Maybelle Reid

Robert Reinthal  
 Fred Rentz  
 William Rice

Ruthe Riemann  
 Beth Roberts  
 Ruth Robinson

Elizabeth Rogers  
 Vincent Rosenthal  
 Van Ruffner



Jack Russell  
 Martha Russell  
 Phillis Russell  
 Esther Saxe

Eva Schachtitz  
 Ora Schaeffer  
 Emmert Schauer  
 Beth Schaupp

Donald Schneider  
 Donovan Schumacher  
 Emily Schwass  
 Bruce Scott

Wilma Seeman  
 Mary Ellen Shepfer  
 Mary Sherman  
 Carolyn Sholund



# Freshmen



Elsie Smith  
Gwendolyn Smith  
Daphne Smith

Patricia Smith  
Wenonah Smith  
Betty Sobel

Robert Southey,  
Margaret Spoehr  
Richard Starr

Jean Steadman  
Margaret Steinmetz  
Thelma Stock



Donna Stoffel  
Patricia Stover  
Roberta Street  
Phyllis Strobel

Josephine Stular  
James Sunshine  
Marjorie Sutherland  
Arthur Swan

Guthrie Swartz  
Ruth Swavely  
Yoshie Takagi  
Robert Tarnow

Henry Taub  
Robert Taylor  
Carol Tedoff  
Richard Theye

James Short  
Gale Shriner  
Barbara Sibenman

Clair Siddall  
Roland Siebens  
Walter Sikes

Florence Simons  
Richard Simpkins  
Frances Skinner

Ingeborg Skjerne  
Carolyn Slingland  
Chester Slocum

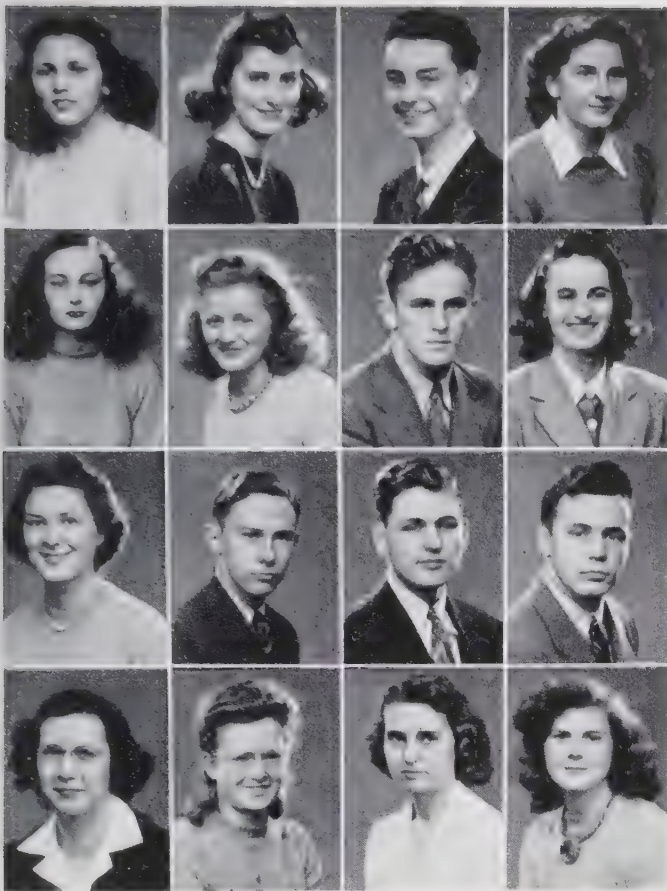
Ted Smalley  
Barbara Smith  
Curtis Smith



You Gown Is My Freshman

Class of '46





Helen Thomas  
 Jean Thomas  
 Ralph Tomlinson  
 Eleanor Tibbets  
 Norma Tilden  
 Eleanor Timbers  
 James Toepfer  
 Jean Tollison  
 Mary Troxel  
 James Turner  
 Paul Unger  
 Alfred VanHorn  
 Martha Vogt  
 Diane Volze  
 Edna Waldenville  
 Barbara Waldo

Erich Walter  
 Marie Walter  
 Edith Walther  
 Kenneth Waltz  
 DeForest Ward  
 Elizabeth Ward  
 Albert Warner  
 William Warren  
 George Webber  
 Bruce Weber  
 Richard Weekes  
 Bernard Weiner  
 Dorothy Wellwood  
 Raymond Werhane  
 Willis Wheat

David Wheaton  
 Phillida Whitby  
 Grace Whitstone  
 Nancy Williams  
 Nancy Wilson  
 Hastings Wilson  
 June Winett  
 Ann Winters  
 Mary Jo Wolfe  
 Robert Wood  
 Janet Woodrow  
 Frank Woods



# Freshmen



# Transfers



Hope Woronock  
Eldon Wright  
Helen Wright  
Leland Yeager  
Sara Yealy  
John Yeomans  
Ramona Yergler  
Patricia Yocum  
Rita Yost  
Esther Young  
Loie Young  
Robert Youst  
Clara Zomzely  
Pete Held  
Daphne Smith



Itsue Hisanaga  
Kazuo Hisanaga  
Paul Irion  
Pauline Konoff  
Muriel Loftfield  
William Makino  
Carol Morrison  
Margaret Muhlhauser  
John Nishiyama  
Patricia Oetzel  
Dorothy Phillips  
Elizabeth Poteat

Kelsey Beach  
Barbara Boothy  
Ralph Brown  
Homer Cooper  
John Copeland  
Richard Cowan  
Henry Decker  
Ruth DeHaven  
Mary Dent  
Miriam Drake  
John Esker  
Muriel Fiske  
Kenneth Forman  
L. Wesley Grieder  
Thomas Hargrove  
Elizabeth Henderson





Jean Rennie  
Kane Senda

Edith Shakin  
Margaret Smith

Florence Steiner  
Faith Wong







# H O U S E S







Houses. We've always felt that the center of Oberlin's activity was in her dorms. The good old bull session? Yes, it's still here. This year it's taken on a more serious note along with the laughter. In the men's houses there is talk of reserves and draft calls, and sometimes house officers must be elected more than once. On the letter table downstairs in the girls' dorms you'll find stacks of envelopes postmarked "free" — letters from you.

And this year, because Oberlin is Traditional, beloved house functions have been moved up to first semester to accomodate those who graduate early. Oberlinites still love formals, recs, and teas, and they still go out wholeheartedly for



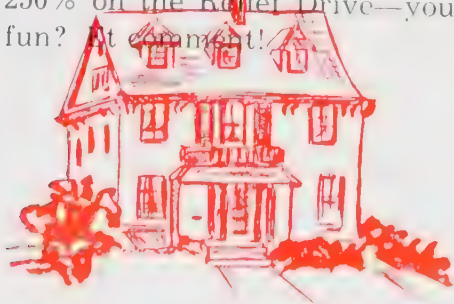


*On Floor:* J. Davenport, J. Emery, M. Wheeler. *Seated:* M. Brown, R. Pettus, R. Higham, C. Pohl. *Standing:* C. Kenyon, M. Burmeister, R. Calvin.

*On Floor:* P. Blewett, B. Dutemple, P. Smith. *Seated:* J. Allaben, M. Frojen, B. Keller, M. Lichtwardt, M. Dietz. *Standing:* E. Baird, E. Kattell.

## FRENCH HOUSE

**F**rench House - known over the telephone as *La Maison Francaise*—is one of the more super Oberlin traditions. At least so think those fortunate souls who've reached the *passez le pain* stage—or is it *tarte a la mode* we learn first? Anyway, it's one big happy family—Madame serving hot chocolate those frosty nights—*les heures de silence* (no we've never heard of them either!) — garlic in the salad—a vic and enough fellows (you don't believe it? To clear the *salle a manger* for an impromptu dance — *franglais* downstairs — 250% on the Relief Drive—you ask if we have fun? At least!







*On Floor:* R. Spielmyer, J. Miller, R. Hicks, H. Van Brussel.

*Seated:* J. Raithel, S. Bracken, L. Hussey.

*Standing:* M. Loftfield, A. Pfeiffer, L. Luedecke, J. Maust, S. Spickerman, J. Lorenz.

## ALLENCROFT

**W**e were the guardians of that fortress-like structure across from Lord. Our chief claims to fame were our numerous engaged women and our overflowing boxes of tax stamps for the C.S.O. Being a working girls' house, we were scattered to all corners of the campus by day but were reunited every night at ten bringing to life again the shrieks, thumps, and arguments over the bath tub. We ate and bulled by the hour, we dabbled in mental telepathy, and we even studied. Our "No-Doz" addicts, as they staggered to bed at four, met shivering scholars who were just arising. We'll all remember Allencroft and our favorite indoor amusements . . . talking, eating, and singing.

*On Floor:* M. Oakley, E. Mair, P. Peterson.

*Seated:* K. Wright, J. Craig, L. Willmore, D. Miller, J. Hedner.

*Standing:* A. Martin, D. Harris, V. Kline, S. Lipkin.





## REGENT'S

At 211 North Professor Street we boast of a variety of interests and acquisitions. Among eight fellows we have 43 Esquire drawings . . . 19 photos "with love" attached . . . 3 informative books . . . 2 recreational blankets . . . one backyard bench . . . numerous bull sessions . . . and just as much jive.



On Floor: N. Eldred, D. Reddin, D. Smith, H. Peterson, D. Haigh, Young, P. Nelson, W. Brasher.



## DEW'S

Seated: D. Ewen, R. Brunner, F. Farmer.  
Standing: E. Robinson, P. McGee.

High above the world, aloof from the maddening multitude, secure in our attic sanctuary, an intellectual quintette; we! "Itchy Ed" and "Bob the Jab" in constant agreement in re., matters ethical and philosophical; Douglas, Frederick, and Peter, bachelors confirmed, the solemn vows of bachelorhood forsaking never.

Beloved by those who dwelt below us; in sweet accord, divine felicity dwelt we with our fair landlady.

One short semester spent in intellectual pursuit at "Pinkey's," mulling metaphysics with the learned "Butch"; quaffing draughts of "Distillata" cool and pure, symbolic essence of our endeavors.

For further details see Dean Wittke !!







On Floor: J. Maticka, D. Swartz. Seated: J. Burt, H. Stanton, J. Paugh, J. Hayden. Standing: B. Bosley, B. Kemp, J. Johnson, A. Siebens, B. Bockstanz, W. Meinke.

## BEACON

Poor Embassy — how glorious those trophies looked on our mantle. Long John and his eleven came through every time. Despite Bosley's water pistol attacks and Howie's flawless (and hairless) leadership we kept the old Beacon blazing until Uncle Sam called us — thumbs up and happy landings, lads!



Seated: R. Wheatcroft, C. McClure, A. Halteman, C. Doggett, R. Thorne, G. Hughes. Standing: P. Roth, D. Henze, H. Dahnke, R. Meredith.

## ALAMO

Remember the Alamo, or it will vex us. More famous by far than the one in Texas.

Remember ten guys who with twenty girls go,  
Nine go steady, and one's called Romeo.

Remember the house of sinews and muscles  
Acquired from pushups and informal tussles.

Remember the beauty in Number One's bed,  
Too bad! Only Wheat with a wig on his head.

Remember the Alamo when we are afar. For  
We've all gone to REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!





## SOUTH NOAH

*On Floor:* J. Mishyama, A. Kodama. *Seated:* J. Clifford, J. Perry, R. Chandler, J. Stokes. *Standing:* W. Miller, K. Whitworth, C. Redman, C. Ross, W. Anderson.

What would Oberlin have had without South Noah? A track team without Miller; the Varse without "Pinky"; Jinny without Chuck; the Phi Betes without Whitworth; the *Yeoman* and its pseudo-intellec[t]s without Moshinsky; the Review and its snoopers without *Ye Ed.*, Solender; the Coop without Steiner; Larry without Tommy; the intelligensia without Webb; the women without Stokes. Yea, verily, a synonym for all that was Oberlin—South Noah!



*On Floor:* R. Webb. *Seated:* P. Steiner, T. Kaufmann, R. Solender. *Standing:* A. Moshinsky, H. Koplin, R. Skillings, W. Robertson.





*On Floor:* A. Maurice, H. Cooper.  
*Seated:* C. Sherover, C. Hubbell, L. Swift, C. Miller. *Standing:* H. Berdan, R. Hayden, J. Gadel, D. Cowgill, R. Blanksten.

## CENTER NOAH

**A**ny resemblance between the fellows in these pictures and those who now live in Center Noah is purely coincidental. But, despite the high turn-over which successfully inhibited ambitious athletic and social activities, Center Noah had its full quota of floor parties, feeds, bull sessions, an unforgettable formal, and, lest we forget, late Saturday night bridge parties and poker sessions. Let it never be said that our lounge was not used!



*Seated:* T. Hargrove, A. Salop, J. Tallmer, J. Pearson, L. Pross. *Standing:* A. Oshlag, H. Hopkins, R. Walters.





## NORTH NOAH

*On Floor:* H. Kaufman, C. Soergel. *Seated:* D. Weber, R. Shaef-fer, R. Whipple, L. Peters. *Standing:* R. Prucha, P. Cook, R. Shinn J. Meyer, W. Langlie, P. Murray.

*On Floor:* D. King, F. Chu, *Seated:* D. Roehm, R. Ransmeier, J. Thomas, C. Parker, K. Gee. *Standing:* R. Newman, J. Cross, H. Bigelow, T. Brundige, W. Clifford, J. Boggs, A. Salop.

Scientists, musicians, and screwballs—we were a mixture of all three. First it was Boggs walking through the hall, his flaming hands broadcasting clouds of phosgene gas. Then it was the battle of hepcats, Bigelow's phono against Murray's. "The Empty Bed Blues" pitted against Brundage's voice.

We can never forget the traditional dinner dance at the Inn with dancing between courses; consistent losses in intramural softball; the pig carcasses slipped into our beds, Newman's room—complete from slippers to overcoat—moved into the john; and, on the serious side, our grinding for finals in the over-stuffed comfort of the lounge.







*On Floor:* M. Cameron, M. Shepfer, F. Barrett, K. Denman. *Seated:* R. Taylor, L. Forbush, R. Eaton, Mrs. Hayward. *Standing:* J. Schneck, M. Clifford, H. Hildebrand, P. Raney, C. Morris.



## ELMWOOD

“**B**reathes there a man with soul so dead” who can resist the most charming dining hall on campus bubbling over with ping-pong enthusiasts, moron jokes, and kitchen double talk? Elmwood’s thousand mirrors, its fresh flowers, and its twenty slightly slap-happy gals provided a gay trap for Oberlin manhood. Morale builders, pepper-uppers, and broken-heart-menders were dished out lavishly by a house-mother who we guarantee was able to make the most forlorn “greenie” feel at home. We cheerfully banished all fresh aid fiends to the upper roof where the Pent House family merrily carried on their midnight revels. Dizzy as its clan might have seemed to outsiders, Elmwood was a happy, homey, enticing spot—and only a heart of ice could resist its spell.



*On Floor:* E. Lambert, F. Simons. *Back Row:* E. Waldenville, D. Close, E. Gott, C. Dykeman, R. Petschek, J. Ginzburg.





*On Floor: R. Overly, A. Hug, D. MacLean. Seated: J. Anderson, J. Turner, R. Drummond, W. Kaza, G. Lambert. Standing: E. Wright, A. Smith, A. Frank.*



## ALPHA

**W**e wouldn't want to fool you—the bathrobes don't mean we're retiring early. It's just that we like to do our studying—or building—in comfort. We find plenty to disagree about in our philosophies of the more intangible things of life; but on the tangible side, (women, food, and sleep)—well, who wants to disagree. Among our lot we number talented men in the fields of football and basketball, political science, professional boxing, medicine—yes, and music, too. Our motto: All for Alpha and Al—pha All!



## FAIRCHILD

**F**airchildren's eccentricities include mass attendance at teas, concerts, and Seminar Rooms. On Sunday afternoons we study to the music of the symphony, but on weekdays we learn and labor to the rhythm of the "Hawaiian War Chant." We gaily christened our Rumpus Room with a Hallowe'en Party. Spiders are notably Fairchild ceiling decorations. Private or public, Fairchild enjoys its pleasant eccentricities. They're what make Fairchildren famous.



*On Floor: B. Sibenman, M. Cardwell. C. Carpenter. Seated: J. Wolf, G. Whitstone. Standing: F. Emerson, R. Bailey.*

*On Floor: A. Beck, E. Loeb. Seated: V. Krebs, J. Hunt, E. Smith, L. Lerch. Standing: G. Engstrom.*





# ELLIS



*On Floor:* P. Sweeney, C. Williams.  
*Seated:* H. Cook, M. Finn, G. Freeman.  
*Standing:* H. Lindquist, R. A. Smith, V. Crafts.



*On Floor:* I. Williams, E. Thorson.  
*Seated:* H. Sumnicht, M. Buck, E. Wetmore.  
*Standing:* B. Leete, J. Miller, C. Kemper.

**F**rom board-jobbers crawling out of bed at dawn to the last "inmate" stumbling upstairs from late studying in the parlors, it's the merriest house on campus. Three-ring circuses in the hall, laughs from couples improving their culinary techniques in a super kitchenette, the Christmas party, New Year's formal, and bang-up, crowded, open-house gave us lots to hash over at our "bull-sessions." A neat bunch of girls, a neat house, and best of all, a really neat housemother.

**W**e remember that joyous fellowship. We remember our first party at which we presented "Snow White"; we recall our popular open house, our happy reunion, and the many evenings crammed with food and fun. We remember ourselves as struggling for scholastic survival during that first twelve-week period before Christmas. We remember ourselves sometimes as carefree Frosh, but other times as studious, hard-digging fellows trying to put first things first.



*On Floor:* C. Slocum, A. Maisonpierre, F. Grandle. *Seated:* W. Day, H. Peck, W. Duff. *Standing:* R. Werhane, L. Yeager, W. Bucey, J. Houston, G. Howe, T. Morgan, R. Thomlinson.





*On Floor:* J. Ewing, E. Gallison, L. Bork, J. Graham.  
*Seated:* J. Henric, L. Jarmin, Mrs. Harding, A. B. Strang, A. Taub. *Standing:* S. Needham, P. Christman, M. Myers, B. McGuire, E. Tucker.

## LORD

**D**efinition: In answer to a stranger's query 'What is Lord?' Lord is a medium-sized house which is two blocks down the hill from the Corner Board on Campus, and half a block up

from where Plum Creek sneaks under South Professor Street. It consists of four floors, on the first of which dwells Mrs. Harding who is still bearing up under the task of mothering the Lord's forty-two angels. The next three flights are inhabited by Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in that order.



*On Floor:* V. Lane, J. Monell. *Seated:* M. Widowson, M. E. Wise, V. Amerio, B. Keyerleber. *Standing:* D. Hartman, A. Shimer.



*Seated:* G. Wells, D. Jones, V. Tyler. *Standing:* E. Mertz, M. Wilson, P. Mayberry.





*On Floor:* E. MacNeill, E. Penko.  
*Seated:* M. Morgan, B. Lowe, M. Hutchinson, M. Wheatley. *Standing:* J. Cole, J. Gies, J. Matthews.

**A**ll floors have noises, spreads, and collections of return addresses from all ranks of all the U.S.A. Services. The work of the house is done by janitors who seem to change character every week, the kitchen force which doesn't, bell girls who never stay long enough to get acquainted with either the routing or the odd lock on the front door, and is probably the best.

In spite of a bit of wistful yearning for the after-dinner coffee on Sundays, Lord holds out well against the "Nasty War Blues" and plays valiant boogie and better classics on the shiny upright in the parlor.



*On Floor:* M. Viner, M. J. Carr, W. Pruitt. *Seated:* K. Stover, V. Mast. *Standing:* M. Horner.





*On Floor:* J. Clark, W. Hewitt. *Seated:* W. Tuck, B. Fox, W. Weil, K. Soller, R. Trent, D. Smith. *Standing:* R. Keesey, W. Bent, R. Tear, R. Calvert, D. Cramer.

## BARR HOUSE

**B**arr House . . . a densely populated place with many ups and downs . . . Ups included the freshman hazing, the Commando tactics used in kidnapping the frosh president, house parties, the vic, and our participation in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. Our normal life included trips to Gibson's, blackjack games,

and an overdose of practical jokers. Our downs were studying of any form or description, and draft boards—we don't mind the thought of going to war, but we hate like heck to fill out all the questionnaires they send us. We thirteen men of the class of '45, through our varied associations, represent every walk of campus life.





# BASTILLE



**T**his has been a year of many changes and none know it better than the Bastille Boys. We have done much that our predecessors did in the past, but more often than not changes were evident. We played our intramural games and had great fun—win or lose. Our social and cultural life ran from recs to Artist's, from jive to classics. Changes began to appear when draft boards and Army officials became insistent. Air Corps summons brought about a change in Counselors and ERC calls were an ever present threat. As we look back we realize one thing—one major point—remained unchanged, we still managed to keep our studying at a minimum.



*Seated:* R. Appleby, V. Rosenthal, B. Marmet, P. Byrd S. Cleland.  
*Standing:* L. Maximon.

*On Floor:* W. Prince, J. Mosser.  
*Seated:* C. Smith, B. Jenks, S. Wolin. *Standing:* B. Isenhauer, C. Allen.





*Seated: A. Metcalf, R. Hoar, K. Kitchen, P. Mennini. Standing: R. Hirschberg, C. Armstrong, G. Schrock, B. Marshall, E. Ryder.*



## DELTA

After fifteen long years, three different locations, an impressive succession of outstanding Oberlin men, the pressure of war compelled Delta Lodge to close its doors for the duration.

To all of us, the mere mention of our revered name, "Delta" will serve to call up a host of vivid memories. We recall our social program consisting of Club Delta, a Military Promenade with Pillory,

intermission parties, and stags: our select groups such as the inhabitants of the "O" room, the P.D.O.N. Club, the Lorain Street players; our night life including house meetings, barracks riots, soirées at Pink's, and some study. We retain our memories and our Delta keys. We revel in the connotations of our name, and are proud of our affiliation with the Delta triangle.

We have closed, but just for the duration. Delta is not dead—merely dormant, and it remains—The House of Good Fellowship.



*Seated: J. Zimmerman, G. MacConnachie, S. Wolin, B. Haigh, I. Phillips. Standing: R. Hunt, L. Fishel.*



*Seated: J. Dew, W. Farquhar, R. McDonald, R. Rice, J. Briers. Standing: W. Kramer, D. Parmenter, R. Wright, R. Cameron.*





## WEBSTER

*On Floor:* E. Wilson, M. Potter, J. Taylor, J. Abbot. *Seated:* S. Stoddard, M. L. Strasburg, D. Feise, A. Stratton. *Standing:* E. Price, M. L. Emery, M. Johnson.

**N**o longer "Co-op," Webster life is like that of any other dorm, but it continues other traditions which are distinctly its own. We reserve candle-lighted Sunday suppers as favorite occasions. We justify our title, "Singing Dorm," with a lusty chorus which gives forth nightly. Mrs. B. again hides the mistletoe at Christmas. An outdoor Blind-man's Buff Mixer and an indoor Hallo-we'en Party started the year's social gatherings. They were continued by our open-house — "no punch but plenty of drive!"; our Wiggley-Wiggle-Candy Rec; and reached their climax in our lovely Champagne Waltz Formal on New Year's night.



*On Floor:* A. Farley, J. Crowe. *Seated:* M. Brouse, P. Curtis, J. Johnston, C. Wagner, E. Lane. *Standing:* A. Ballantine, S. Adler, J. Storrs, M. E. Duffey. *Top Row:* B. Brewster, C. McGill, B. Wilson, V. Eaton.



*On Floor:* S. Knopf, M. Steers. *Seated:* L. Amedee, M. Sayre, M. Witzelman, G. Gordon. *Standing:* P. Bourquin, D. Bebb, M. Howe.





# GRANT HOUSE

A day at Grant House is like a session of jive—furious pace, lots of noise, and plenty of solid fun. The downbeat comes early—6:30 A. M.—as early-rising inmates speed up their lazy companions to breakfast. At 7:45 the tempo is torrid as ten men rage in the bathroom before eight o'clocks. 1:00 P. M.—radios pour forth the rhythm of liberal education to laboring students; 5:30 P. M.—fiendish guffaws and wise-cracks provide irritating discords to the frenzied male cooing to his date over the telephone; 12:00 midnight—the roof is raised with the crashing climax of hog-calling contests. Pause for intermission.



On Floor: B. Schrade, S. Weaver. Seated: D. Martin, W. McClelland, C. Clarke, A. Whitacre. Standing: R. Galloway, N. Hinrichs, E. Man, D. Adams.

# THOMPSON

Thompson, where there's never a dull moment. We have homes from Maine to China, and a variety of occupations which includes cow-girl, philosopher, and fiancée. A fiddle and our matron provide us with music, not to mention sonorous serenades at 3 A. M. Mice and men cause panics. We whip coatless to meals next door even in zero temperatures, and provide early morning weather reports. Our backyard shortcut to the Libe, Peters, and points south is very convenient, except when too much rain makes it impassable. Of course, we don't have much time for studying, but after all, who does?

On Floor: M. J. J. J. J. M. Torgler, B. Boothby. Seated: M. Crawford, V. McCreary, E. Hartman. Standing: P. R. R. L. Friend.

On Floor: L. Stockton. Seated: M. Adams, D. Waldstein, E. Howe. Standing: K. Beach, G. Kent, G. Hubbard.





# BARROWS



Seated: L. Adams, M. Underwood, M. Jones, B. Caldwell, P. McMahan, B. Rand.  
Standing: M. Davey, E. Richardson.

Seated: B. Roesti, N. Ryther, L. Kennedy. Standing: E. Swasey, C. Huddle, P. Warne.



# JOLLY ROGERS

“Where is Jolly Rogers?” It’s across from Hales gym out on West Lorain street—at the sign of the crimson saber. The sign we owe to the ever-present help of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (better known as “Mr. and Mrs. Jolly”). Social activities —Well, it’s a bit hard to convince anyone else, but we’re sure we have more and better feeds per square inch, and more delightful singing than any other bunch our size. Maybe we’re noisy, but we do have a helluva lot of fun.

Which house is that? Why it is Barrows, of course—the house of soft candlelight and tradition as mellow; the house where fourteen girls are not at all dismayed by the prospect of giving up their demi-tasse for the duration. After all, there is still Mrs. Roberts; and there are still tall, impressive white columns and sweeping lawns, the grand piano to play after dinner, exciting preparations for those all-important senior recitals, and the friendly sound of nearby train whistles.



On Floor: F. Croxton, E. Hineline.  
Seated: R. Jones, A. Savage, J. Badger, K. Duffey. Standing: M. Long, J. Smith, H. Brown.







*On Floor:* M. Chernin, E. Kolb, C. Tedoff. *Seated:* B. Dougherty, J. Duthie, M. Hostetler, H. Woronock, M. Hemphill. *Standing:* C. Bloecher, P. Hoot, M. Sellers, D. Abramson.

## MAY

**M**ay Cottage was home to seventy-five gay girls this year who soon learned to glide gracefully down its unusual winding staircase. We obeyed the five-bell summons to house meetings, where we neatly rolled up our curls for the night while making plans for recs. Because we were extremely food conscious, midnight spreads complete with sandwiches and cokes were the fad. When we were not raffling frantically for an extra glass of milk or piece of pie, we carried on round table discussions about Oberlin weather and the draft.



*On Floor:* M. Kinsman, Y. Behler, E. Martindutheil. *Seated:* S. Lotz, E. Marshall, J. Clark, N. Hausman. *Standing:* J. Kitazawa, Y. Morinaga, A. Koski, B. Barnes, F. Keel.





## COTTAGE

“**B**ridge after each meal” was our motto, and in any other spare moment that we could hold the beloved red and black thirteens we did it. We gathered, too, around the big piano and sang, with gusto, songs old and new. After the zing! squirt! bombardment of juicy grapefruit drops and the consumption of luscious, gooey pecan buns, Sunday morning early birds dashed madly for the funnies. Silence reigned, interrupted only by occasional chuckles of glee or sighs of despair as we followed the adventures of Blondie and Superman.



*Floor:* J. Cline, M. Reid, P. Stover,  
*Seated:* F. Corradetti, K. Falker,  
M. Mapes, J. Galloway, B. Mac-  
Millon, R. Payne. *Standing:* R.  
Riemann, G. Beadman, J. Ensign,  
L. Ward.

*Seated:* M. J. Corry, P. Smith, M.  
Meath, M. Sutherland, B. Roberts.  
*Standing:* D. Curtis, E. Pratt, Y.  
Morinaga, C. Peters.





## MAY COTTAGE

*Floor:* K. Fauver, B. Powelson, M. Crew, N. Martin. *Seated:* J. Yealy, Mrs. Locke, A. Winters, M. George, H. Cooke, M. Calvin. *Standing:* G. Smith, S. Faith, N. Gardner, J. Woodrow, H. Camp.

In the midst of all the snowy weather, the hanging of mistletoe above the most frequented and unavoidable spots heralded our Christmas tea. Fluffy formals, soft music, and glittering candle light made the tea a popular and never-to-be-forgotten event. In the windy month of March we girls twirled about to heavenly music in the arms of our men—the darlings the Army and Navy had not yet adopted.



*Floor:* E. Pappas, J. Dexter, C. Davis. *Seated:* L. Everhart, J. Eppink, V. Nordon, J. Garside. *Standing:* A. Parker, P. Czatt, D. Higginbotham.





*On Floor:* W. Hamilton, R. Schloerb, P. Lansdale. *Seated:* H. Friedlander, W. Bosworth, T. Dutro, R. Houser. *Standing:* W. Wolvington, K. Mosley, J. Bassett, K. Martling, H. Gulick.

*On Floor:* L. Gordon, W. Wightman. *Seated:* P. Dettman, T. Waugh, R. Henry. *Standing:* D. Pfeiffer, A. Arnold, L. Leitz, H. Edwards, K. Lemmerman, E. Engstrom, R. Biringier.

## WHITE HOUSE

**I**n spite of the continuous exodus of the occupants of White House this year, the year has been an eventful one. Losses to the draft and the air corps were only an introduction to the devastation wrought by the ERC. The semester closed with a handful of men who had kept faith with their draft boards or their youth, naval reservists, pre-meds, and chem majors. The big event of the year was an open house in the evening. And we're glad to say that White House is still intact—despite the bombardments from the direction of the barracks.







*On Floor:* J. Nicholson, M. Atwater, F. Walker. *Seated:* M. Jeffries, E. Decker, C. Cisna, H. Davidson, E. Conrad. *Standing:* V. Chaney, D. Tyson, E. Hill, P. Davies, B. Malige.

JOHN



*Floor:* E. Ivanye, C. Riblet, T. Henry. *Seated:* C. Wolff, B. Witter, J. Tompkins.

**W**e were the people who lived out where the grass is the greenest, where the spreads are the biggest, and where the sleep, when not disturbed by passing railroad trains, is the soundest. We were mystified by a ouija board whose prophecies somehow didn't come true, we walked blocks in Oberlin breezes to our "Twitterpated" formal at the Inn.





*Floor:* J. Tolman, K. Peck, J. Papworth, M. Stuntz, G. Burdick, P. Dietz. *Seated:* H. Knudsen, M. Dent, E. Cohan, M. Helmke, B. Dickson, M. Forsythe.

**W**e listened to the wind shaking the house on stormy nights, looked longingly at the fireplaces without fires, and kept card games going perpetually on the second floor. We carried on extensive discussions on politics and religion and never seemed to get to bed.





## PEABODY

An illustrious house of illustrious fellows—the house that Embassy is across the street from. The Saturday Night Club proved a miserable flop in the face of our nightly meetings in the back room of Pinky's—informal meetings called by one house member and date. Quorum: one house member and date. The president (there are eight of them) presides over all meetings and adjourns only at the command of his Sergeant-in-Arms. We're experts on "Coffee Lore" as the most consistent habits of the Vars (our house brother is a waiter there and does special favors for friends that furnish him Ec. notes). In nasty weather we convert the bathroom into a swimming pool to keep in physical trim and enjoy the smoke of Mrs. P.'s anger.

*Standing:* H. Richmond, N. Williams. *Seated:* G. Gould, J. Turner. *On Floor:* G. Healy.



*Seated:* M. Schlickerman, E. Geiser, O. Shubert. *Standing:* F. Williams, D. Peckham, H. Cochran.



## TWO ELMS

Seven diverse personalities, seven different vocational interests, seven varieties of study habits, seven sets of hobbies, seven home towns, seven philosophies of life all brought together by accident into a remarkably homogeneous unit—one house, one bathtub, one radio, one phonograph, one barracks.

Even though we are likely to appear in absentia, our memories will ever linger over the 6:30 Brrrr of Big Ben, the mad rush upon Mrs. Hubbard's 9:30 A. M. announcement of the mail's arrival, the nightly jaunts to the Standard, and the drowsy bull sessions carrying us through the starry hours until the alarm clock once again sounded its warning of the dreary days ahead.







## HALL'S

If you don't know why we like Hall's, I invite you to stroll down to our home on South Professor. Compare the soft melody of our chimes with the jangling bells of other dorms. Listen to the oriental tinkle of the little Chinese bell which Mrs. Hall rings as a warning every evening at five minutes of ten. Climb into one of our clever upper berths and bounce on the real springs and luxurious mattresses. And if all else fails to move you we invite you to delight in our rainbow-splashed hall on sunny afternoons.



*Seated:* K. Pierce, M. Sandmeyer, E. Battey, J. McConnell, H. Anderson, J. Wheelock, S. Rogers. *Standing:* P. Maier, S. Wheaton, N. Rafetto.

## PYLE OUT



*Seated:* K. Martin, A. Sutton, C. Rogers, R. Heirschmann, D. Gutsche, G. Hoddinott, R. Wolfe. *Standing:* M. Pickett, R. Neibart, B. Ballin, E. Stockwell.

Awake Pyle Out, arouse from sleeping,  
Alarms their tones upon you steeping.  
Awake to take your parceled part  
Of college life and all its art.  
Your men their various tasks engage;  
Economist, geologist, philosophical sage.  
Long hours for many, no study for some  
Yet all preparing for life's turbulent hum.  
Besides this world of notes and books  
Your wards oft yield to tempting looks.  
Hayride and party, libe dates and formal  
All help to keep them almost at normal.  
Now studies and dating in college desist  
Industry beckons, armies insist,  
As matter, Pyle Out from its fellows parts  
Though its spirit forever will live in their hearts.





*On Floor:* J. Hurd, H. Meihack, A. Buckley, W. Kleinman. *Seated:* P. Smith, M. Kring, J. Kuppinger, D. Wellwood, V. Pidgeon, *Standing:* N. Wilson, M. Steinmetz, J. Jandy, L. Alger, B. Jewell.



## GULDE

**W**e were the people at 137 Elm. This was the scene of midnight spreads, madcap parties, and girls stumbling through the moonlight to May muffins. It was the scene of happy discord around the piano and of extensive arguments concerning the best ping pong techniques. It was the

site of noisy quiet hours and bad fire drills, the home of singing radiators and steep back steps for the girl with a daring heart and a head full of curlers. It was the place where the Sunday traditions of a log fire, the *Plain Dealer* funnies, Gibson's fudge, and the symphony came into being. It was our home, Gulde.



*On Floor:* E. Harrop, N. Davis. *Seated:* D. Hammerle, C. Paustian, L. Hertz. *Standing:* E. Bennethum, M. Paulson, B. Elliot.

*On Floor:* C. Zomzely, R. Balderson. *Seated:* E. Timbres, A. Rees. *Standing:* L. Campbell, B. Smith, J. Cooper.





# EMBASSY



*Seated:* G. Meyer, J. Evans, A. Robertson, Mother Richards, P. Scranton, H. King. *Standing:* R. Van Riper, E. Axtman, D. Carson, M. Fisher, K. Rowley, B. Boynton, R. Clewell, B. Zunzer, H. Fisher.

*Seated:* G. Galloway, H. Wright, R. Berridge, F. Clelland, H. Kernohan. *Standing:* T. Daniels, B. Kelner, P. Zellers, L. Lapham, W. Kurzban, L. Duff, O. Hall.

*Seated:* G. Buttermore, F. Trezise, P. Ulrich, R. Cone. *Standing:* H. Hamilton, S. Main, J. Ford, D. Moore, G. Rob, T. Stowell, A. Tucker.



**T**his was a year of changes. The usual easy sophistication and blase savoir faire gave way to a growing awareness of the war; everywhere things were altered. Social expenses were cut to finance our quota—doubling 208 per cent in the Consolidated Relief Drive. That meant fewer house parties and a less elaborate formal. We solved that problem by having few decorations and less light. The formal was a success.

But despite the daily losses to the local draft boards, and the ever mounting number of service stars, you'll find a ready bull session, tea with Mother Richards at 4:30 every day, or tea "parties" 12 to 2 every Saturday night at the local bistro.

We shall be the last house to leave campus, God, the Deans, and the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District willing, the last . . . a house to remember.





# TANK HALL



*On Floor:* J. Bittel, K. Joslin, M. Merrill, C. Netzow. *Standing:* L. Young, R. Stine, B. Smith, D. Volze.



*On Floor:* W. Seeman, G. Hoffman. *Seated:* P. Fulton, B. Rath. *Standing:* J. Nelson, B. Collord, B. Hengesbaugh.



*On Floor:* E. Tibbets, L. Boyden, N. Dry. *Seated:* C. Dudley, J. Mowrer, M. Holmes, S. Moll. *Standing:* B. French, C. Lafferty, S. Vail, J. Knapp.





*On Floor:* B. Berry, P. Russel, M. Blodgett, J. Ellis.  
*Seated:* B. Waldo, M. J. Wolfe, L. Fleischmann, D. De-Groff, J. Galbreath, M. Martin, O. Schaeffer.



**C**ounselor and frosh, reception and spreads, swimming and recs, Embassy and Delta—all this and more went into another year at Tank. We won the swimming marathon for the fourth consecutive year, this time to our original theme, "Off we dive into the cold blue water." We entertained the faculty at our traditional reception in November, and we listened to news analysts on Sunday evenings. We gave a "Ski-Rec" complete with skates and smoky fire, had fun in the fall playing volleyball and picnicking in the side yard, and went caroling after our Christmas party. We had our formal when formals should be had—in the spring, and all-in-all our joy at having been Tankites is surpassed only by our pride at being Oberlinites.

*On Floor:* E. Junge, M. Neisser. *Seated:* M. Herrick, J. Fiest, S. Amspoker, J. Fiest.  
*Standing:* F. Herber, V. Holleran A. Brayden, M. Barber, R. Yost.





*On Floor:* J. Osterland, P. Wagner, H. McKelvey.  
*Seated:* W. Frost, G. Rowley, L. Magnus, M. Hoffman.  
*Standing:* P. Powell, R. Riggs, L. M. Smith, B. Coppedge, B. Beckenbach, H. Stevenson, M. Pendleton.



## PYLE INN

**F**amed for some of the most attractive, oddest-shaped rooms on campus; for a top-rate kitchen staff whose theme song is "The Best Kitchen Crew in Ohio"; for a sadly disinte-

grating bell-system—to say nothing of the supply of waiters; for an absorbing bridge game carried on during Chapel time to the accompaniment of never-ending boogie-woogie; for three engaged women in October, setting the pace for the rest of us (approximately one a month since); for a favorite tradition of tasty fried chicken spreads with all the trimmings; for a successful Yuletide season with the motto "Every Woman Kissed." But above all, famed for the fine fellowship that is Pyle's.



*On Floor:* H. Hughes, B. Riggs. *Seated:* A. Carr, H. Humbert, J. Tracy, F. Calkins.



*On Floor:* D. Walker. *Seated:* M. Hartog, E. Colvin, L. Schweser, H. Noxon, M. Colvin.



# SHURTLEFF



*On Floor:* A. Powers, B. Hurrell. *Seated:* F. Roof, L. Niehus, A. Nixon, J. Woelfel, D. Lewis. *Standing:* C. Dean, M. Green, S. Yonker.

**W**e lived in Shurtleff, the house built over a grave-yard, and we won't forget the lively ghosts who haunted it in '43. We had a fire-chief who yelled, "Is anyone taking a bath?" and, having been answered in a lusty affirmative from the tub, dashed down to clang the fire gong. Together we Dali-ed at our Surrealist formal and scavengered at our Hallowe'en party. If future residents should hear the warbling of many Con students or joyous exclamations over a spread, it's only the ghost of '43 living again.



*On Floor:* J. Dunton, C. Thomas, A. Hegge-meier. *Seated:* A. Strause, T. Bell, M. Haifleigh, L. Estrin, C. Wright. *Standing:* C. Dainton, E. Karelson.



*On Floor:* E. Niemi, P. Davis, D. Phillips. *Seated:* B. Stevens, E. Henderson, P. Tite. *Standing:* M. Thrasher, G. Fulton, M. Bell.



# SECOND WEST

**S**econd West — Dorsey's blowtorch; Toepfer's sax; Diehl's scrapbook; Dalgety's mouth; Moore's jive; Wiltsie's glass arm; Luckey's continual misfortunes; Booth and McCann's harmony; Cale and Hoffman's wrestling matches; Watson's body beautiful; Stewart's accent; Blumbart's innocence; Peter's quietness. Inter- and intra-section riots—water fights—broken pop bottles—smashed doors—stacked rooms—smouldering waste baskets — touch-ball champs — soft-ball chumps—all night bulls—all day sleeps—drunks and faked drunks—headaches for Wells—loads of fun—lots of laughs—the best section of them all.



*Bottom Row: B. Dorsey, J. Watson. Second Row: G. Luckey, J. Toepfer, C. Stewart, G. McCanns. Third Row: B. Dalghety, J. Blumgart, J. Hofmann. Fourth Row: A. Booth, R. Peters.*

## "L" SECTION

**L**ast year "L" Section was noted for its noise. This year, although the noise has been somewhat neglected, the "L" is noted for the activities of its members on the Review, the Hi-O-Hi staff, and the O.D.A. It also claims a class president, a state ping pong champ, and eighteen jobs (board, room, or odd) among its twenty members.

*On Floor: S. Hyer. Seated: G. Shriner, E. Walter, B. Bower, J. Arbour. Standing: D. Wheaton, H. Adler, B. Weber.*

*On Floor: H. Derwig, J. Albaugh. Seated: G. Crow, P. Unger, W. Hurley. Standing: J. Shortt, H. Bornstien, K. Waltz.*





*Standing:* S. Schuman, D. Lyon, H. Hillery, C. Terwilliger, A. Miller. *Seated:* M. Greenwood, R. Withers, R. Avery, J. Hodgen.



*Standing:* W. Steinem, D. Fowler, F. Morey, R. Leonard. *Seated:* E. Good, G. Ritchie, J. Beatman, D. Schlesinger, R. Munn.

## FOURTH FLOOR

**H**aving started the fall term with one group of men, we experienced almost a complete turnover at semesters as the June Frosh left for Alamo, and we were swamped with another group of Frosh. With the new men came a puppet show which Al DeMott put on at the request of the section. Gus Swartz, our president, Bruce Copeland, our social chairman, and Starr Jenkins, our manager, led us into all sorts of section activities such as the rec and formal.

**B**rains and football players, a West Pointer, and ex-newspaper reporter, five pre-meds, unlimited musicians. Bull sessions in the shower room on women, the war, women, the Navy, women, liquor rationing, women, and well—women! Expeditions to the local “hot spots,” smooth dancers, men-about-town, boogie-woogie jam sessions, food parties in room 33, group singing and quiet hours which never materialize. Collins yells for beer, Langner for sleep, Kelner for quiet, Hatfield for action, Burnett for A’s, Sobel for cigarettes, and the rest just yell and raise merry hell. Add ’em up, shake well, and stand back—you’ve got Third West.



## THIRD WEST

*Standing:* C. Petree, G. Balz, B. Cumming, D. Collins, G. Burnett, T. Milton, J. Langner, J. Martin. *Seated:* H. Hatfield, B. Redmond, R. Kelner, D. Sobol, D. Allen. *On Floor:* H. Hannaford, R. Nakata, R. Griffith, B. Knapp, R. Gans.





## SECOND EAST

In spite of small size, Second East won the Freshman House swimming championship for Second Floor all by itself; had among its members one artist, one expert marksman, one horrible punner, one wrestler, one concert artist, and two of the M.B.'s three Army Air Corps Reserve men. We also have powder fights. 'Nuff said?

*On Floor:* B. Scott, R. Reinthal. *Seated:* R. Wells, F. Rentz, R. Wood, S. Jenkins, R. Elsasser. *Standing:* P. Flawn, W. Aldrich, R. Crow, C. Siddall.

## THIRD EAST

Dawn was breaking in the sky and ice was breaking in the radiators as 20 stalwart Third East males, prepared to quit the sanctuary of some one else's room for their own Simmon's "type" mattress. With so much time on their hands, useful only for studying and other foolish pursuits, thoughts naturally turned to the year that lay behind and the year that lay ahead. Behind them lay endless poker sessions with tremendous stakes of paper clips and matches; ahead lay tense moments of gin rummy (paper clips now being on

priority). Behind them lay two dozen popular records broken; ahead lay a famine for the two local "jukes." In the remarkable past lay a lot of fun; in the even more remarkable future lay a lot more.

*On Floor:* P. Kelly, J. Sunshine, J. Downs, J. Gregory. *Seated:* R. Walton, C. Lyons, F. Allie, S. Hagner, R. Dalton, J. Patton. *Standing:* D. Burneson, D. Evans, T. Smalley, R. Hood, W. Warren, R. Starr.





# CLUB 76

Club 76 started off the year with an “esthetic” open house which was followed, in ways not always as cultural, by a Christmas tea and a party at mid-semesters. In the midst of our vocational aspirations were to be found everything from pianist to priest, with herpetologist thrown in for good measure. We lived in comfortable quarters, tramped across campus for meals, and put in a reasonable amount of effort scholastically. We were the boys of Club 76.

*On Floor: G. Cook. Seated: W. Kennick, R. Taylor, J. Craig, J. Baird. Standing: E. Mengel, A. Emmerick, G. Wright.*



# NOBLE



It's funny how the little things are what you remember about a place. Sunday morning breakfasts in the kitchen, a "housefather," our smooth Christmas formal, the official hanging of the mistletoe, our swank formal tea, that good old fire escape. Gab fests about everything from men to religion, the alarm clock in the parlor ringing at two minutes to ten, Mrs. Cairns calling us her "chicks," three seniors, fourteen sophomores, and one lone junior. Those hectic exam weeks, and loads of fun together—these foolish things remind us of Noble.

*On Floor: J. Peterson. Seated: S. Baisch, M. Hamnett, N. Whittemore, F. Erickson. Standing: M. Latsha, L. Uhlmann, E. Dye.*

*On Floor: J. Yessler, E. Feik, M. Farquar. Seated: C. Sargent, P. Comegys, D. Jack, P. Brady. Standing: A. Alvis, J. Dwinell, R. De Haven.*





*On Floor: E. Hill, E. Taylor. Seated: D. Ismond, L. Masters. Standing: H. Tappan, J. Duff, J. Fagan.*

**D**o you remember . . . how it felt to be coming back for the last time . . . being welcomed by the tops in housemothers . . . unpacking for once in a room with enough space for everything . . . finding yourself in a dining room with more men than women . . . ?

Then there were . . . mad raffles for everything, even the butter . . . waiters who periodically went dramatic and appeared in costumes, of a sort . . . very official and strictly unobserved quiet hours . . . 3:00 a.m. long distance calls from the Army, Navy, or Marines . . . numerous B.M. and W.O.C.:



*On Floor: C. Reid, J. Spickerman. Seated: M. Kelsey, M. Sigler. Standing: E. Becker, W. Pitman.*



*On Floor: J. Grover, J. LeCompte. Seated: M. Freeston, H. Loughran, H. Hill. Standing: E. Richardson, R. Baldinger, E. Hill.*





*On Floor:* L. Reinhardt, H. Brown, M. Brooks, G. Wolvington. *Seated:* P. Burr, V. Hetherington, M. Thompson. *Standing:* M. McNeill, A. Prindle, O. Bloecher, E. Carpenter.

CSO and Glee Club presidents, Yeoman and Hi-O-Hi editors, ODA associates, Picolympians, WAA and Forum Boarders, and almost half of Cramer's band . . .

And will you ever forget . . . our medieval formal in Peters Court, complete with knights in armor, shields, and an original coat of arms . . . Thanksgiving dinner, when we sang the Star-Spangled Banner for a seventh-inning stretch . . . the time the Russian sniper came to dinner and won the apple pie raffle . . . the serenade we gave Talcott's out-door fire-drillers . . . the man who came to our formal Christmas breakfast, in tails . . . ?

These were the things of which Baldwin will always remind you, and in thinking of them, you'll always remember Baldwin.



*On Floor:* K. Quinton, D. Dregalla. *Seated:* K. Adams, C. Harrison. *Standing:* L. Stitt, E. Abel.





*Floor:* A. Latourette, E. Adams, E. Hosier, M. Spoehr, S. Pauken, M. Phillips. *Seated:* P. Kennedy, M. Payne, J. Kuehner, M. Vogt, I. Boening.

## TALCOTT

**R**emember the warm flickering light of the crackling fires in the huge Talcott fireplaces and the laughing groups gathered around them to thaw their frozen fingers. The sun streaming into the great parlors of the biggest girls' dorm. on campus. Talcott is big, but it is united in fellowship.

"Don't go walkin' down Tappan Square with the ratio ten to three" was the theme song sung that first summer to the tune of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." And how typical it was! Talcott was the best and most popular girls dorm on campus that summer, and we didn't mind at all. It was fascinating scaring all the Freshmen with tales about the man that had been seen in a variety of rooms in the wee hours of the morning. It was even more fascinating when the stories were affirmed and the man caught.

*Floor:* P. Shaw, W. Wendell. *Seated:* H. Crowder, M. Dafee, J. Wilson, J. Whitehead. *Standing:* M. Loomis, D. Maxwell, M. Brohl, A. Coulter.





The Talcott formal demonstrated Talcott hospitality. The doors were thrown open . . . to all who had paid the price of admission. On Hallowe'en couples danced happily to Axes' band and patriotic witches of red, white and blue flew on their proverbial broomsticks along the wall. For intermission fun a war bond was presented to a lucky ticket holder. Hen sessions were quite a thing at Talcott as was only logical when 94 girls were available.



*On Floor:* B. Clark, A. Bouton, V. Dissick. *Seated:* A. Crow, M. Russell, E. Hosten, H. Rainey, J. Johnston, J. Bennett. *Standing:* L. Marks, B. Rogers, G. Good.



*On Floor:* L. Hickman, F. Skinner. *Seated:* B. Anderson, P. Hieber, M. Amberson, J. Cooley, R. Swavely, M. Crites, B. Corson, D. Stoffel. *Standing:* J. Koeppe, K. Gillette, B. Gray, D. Kemmerer.



This year the click of knitting needles kept up a busy staccato throughout the dorm. Every other girl in the house knitted for herself, for friends or most particularly for soldiers. Patriotically we went "all out for war".

The Christmas party, with our modern Santa Claus arriving on a bike, is an event that will live long in our memories. The spacious dining room, with its flowered drapes and powder-blue walls, leaves us with many pleasant memories of the happy times spent around the meal table.

Many a Talcott girl has enjoyed coming down the winding staircase to find her date waiting for her at the bottom.

The Talcott Formal Tea was another big event of the year with all the girls in formals serving as hostesses or tea servers.

As the term drew to a close and we sang "I've Been Working on The Railroad" for the last time in Talcott, we looked back on a year rich with memories and warm with comradeship.



*Standing:* H. Wolfe, J. Davis. *Seated (top):* J. Tollison, S. Armstrong, J. Stular; *(bottom):* D. Tuhy, M. Deininger.

## TALCOTT



*Floor:* K. Slingland. *Seated:* A. Myers, E. Medberry, P. Strobel, J. Steadman. *Standing:* M. Mills, H. Wright.

*Seated:* B. Clark, B. Schaupp, R. Street, J. Thomas. *Standing:* W. Hall, M. McGown.





J. Hahn, A. Lieb, N. Williams, M. Daniels, M. Amiss, D. McCullough, P. Harwood, M. Bowman.

# HALL



*On Floor:* E. Crowell, L. Adams, U. Nilsson, S. Bleckman. *Kneeling:* E. Schwass, S. Langley, M. K. Cheffy, B. Brown, B. Fuller. *Standing:* P. Cunningham, E. Young, M. Arnold, M. Sherman.

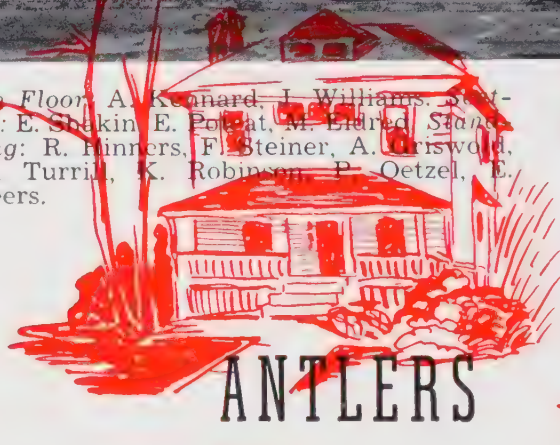


# ARNOLD'S

Hey kids, spread tonight!" the Arnoldites abandon their books and swarm around a feast. This scene is one most characteristic of life in the house on East College street. Other things, however, beside eating will be remembered. We'll remember too the way everybody tried to look in the long mirror at once the way we all listened in on every incoming and outgoing telephone conversation, the pint-sized bathtub, and how taking benzedrine made it easier to stay up all night.



On Floor: A. Keonard, J. Williams. Seated: E. Shakin, E. Polcat, M. Endered. Standing: R. Hinners, F. Steiner, A. Griswold, M. Turrill, K. Robinson, P. Oetzel, E. Beers.



## ANTLERS

We'll remember our freshman year at Antlers because of many hours of fun and many more hours of study. We'll remember it because of the hectic first weeks in which nobody could get out of the rut and into the groove. We'll remember those wild screams which, at any hour of the day or night, reverberated through the halls each time one of our inmates put "Murder at Peighton Hall" on the vic. We'll remember the afternoon the antlers mysteriously fell from the north wall of the "South Lounge." We really couldn't forget anything much about Antlers.

On Floor: J. Mitchell, R. McMickle. Seated: J. Rea, R. Tarnow, B. Partridge.

Seated: E. Dewey, H. Wilson, A. Brodhag. Standing: A. Howard, D. McCalmont, E. Foote.





## YACHT CLUB

*On Floor:* E. Landsberger. *Seated:* G. Collins, A. Thornton, R. Kruskal, T. M. Cole. *Standing:* J. Vieland, R. Beck.

*On Floor:* B. Fairbanks, E. Kaden. *Seated:* M. Smith, R. Richards, E. Wistinetski. *Standing:* M. Fiske, J. Miller, J. Bowers.

To our successors we leave: the forsaken white dickey in the hall which nobody would rescue; the 100 empty RC bottles with their reminiscences of midnight soirées; the telephone which had to be lowered because most of us were so short. We keep for ourselves: memories of chaotic house meetings which always ended with food; a hayride whose only adjective could be "smooth"; Harry James' "Mr. Five By Five" vs. Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto"; piles of mail with envelopes marked "free."

Hey, you guys on the second floor, how about some water!" Small riots began with just such ejaculations. "I sure flubbed-up that chem somehow!" A slight period of contemplation and resolution. "O.K., you fellows, get out of here and let me sleep!" A stray follower of the early to bed doctrine. "Has anybody got dress shoes size 12½?" Wholesale wardrobe system. These, and other related phrases often echoed through Junto as the thirteen "prospective" Phi-Bete "Juntomen" struggled through a hectic year of the usual things people struggle through hectic years of.



## JUNTO

*On Floor:* R. Krupper, A. Flek. *Seated:* H. Tash, F. Woods, J. Russell, R. Kradik, A. Hamburger, R. Felt, R. Plant. *Standing:* R. Axtmann, R. Crossley, W. Wheat, A. Vanhorn.







*On Floor:* M. Dice, H. Funk, A. McNeil, E. Dempsey. *Seated:* G. Catchpole, F. Greenwood, V. Lanfear, G. Helm, J. West, J. Martin. *Standing:* B. Nohl, E. Davis, M. Madison, B. Shupp.

*On Floor:* J. Knapp, D. Hall, M. Brown. *Seated:* C. Wittler, M. Tobias, J. Golding, M. McVey, H. Kautsky, J. Cochran. *Standing:* W. McQuillan, M. Wambough, D. Sherman, N. Zweybruck.





# COMB COTTAGE

**D**ascomb Cottage, with its cheery parlors and homey atmosphere, houses 49 healthy samples of Oberlin young womanhood. Here are all varieties: college and con; sophomore, junior and senior. The sophs give zest and tang; the juniors, a new awakening to what it's all about; and the seniors, dignity, reserve, and maturity of years.

This year Dascomb inmates cruised under a tropical moon at their formal, spirited completely away from the icy blast of Oberlin's winter to Cuban palms with monkeys peeking from the branches. Characteristic of the tastes found here are the strains of Beethoven's Fifth floating thru the hall at 7:00 a.m. mixed with "Griffin's polish

is the shine for you . . ." Kitchen girls stumble sleepily downstairs to breakfast at 7:20, or don't arrive at all . . . mice scuttle in the fireplace . . . plates rattle noisily in the genial dining room . . . gales of icy wind shoot thru the sun parlor . . . private hula sessions are held . . . and the odor of burned popcorn oil permeates the house. Typical memories are of a homeless, scrubby kitten chased thru the dining room by a long-legged waiter . . . of lots of chocolate ice cream . . . of the leisurely charm of the spring-time faculty tea . . .



*On Floor:* M. Kissane, M. Glover, R. Holloway. *Seated:* J. Stradford, J. Booth, C. Fairley. *Standing:* A. G. Beardsley, E. Hoff, I. Mukai, C. Puckett, W. Bishop.

*On Floor:* M. Matsuno, L. Swett, S. Hisanaga. *Seated:* E. Hiller, C. Cardinale, Mrs. Pelton. *Standing:* F. Wettach, B. Stephenson, M. Morton.



# PILLORY

Here's to a last "Hoch Soll Er Leben" and to one last "Alma Mater!" Pillory is taking leave and taking leave for good. There'll be no more Varse! No more Pinky's! No more Open Houses! No more Barracks parties! No more serenades! No more Pillory! We have stood by our Pillars for three wonderful years, winning this and losing that—all in a day's fun. And then there were the football games and Homecoming's taxing of decorative ingenuity. There were dances, basketball games, nights at the skating rink, and Spring! Ah! Here is cause to pause for praise. We won't forget any of them. One last toast we stop to drink—for Pillory!

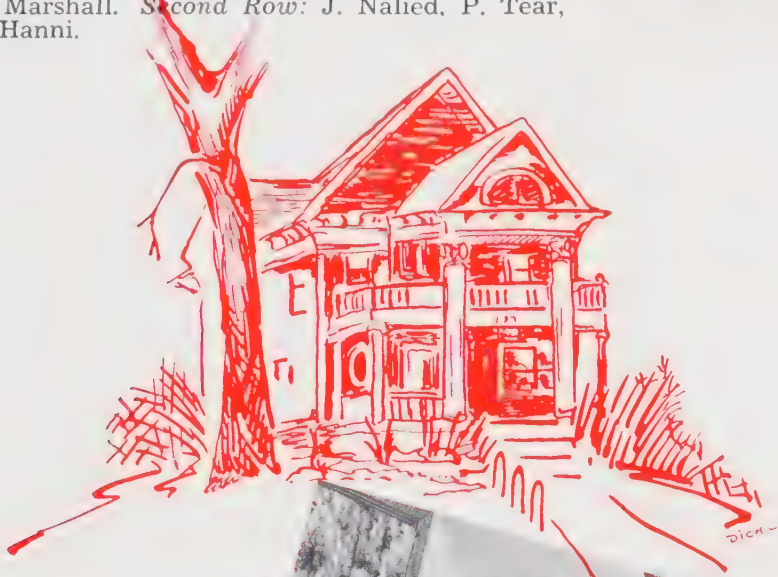
Seated: V. C. Morris, J. Youtz, B. Strauch, M. Frarey. Standing—First Row: J. Richards, R. Franklin, H. Baker, L. Funkhouser, R. Jordan, R. Marshall. Second Row: J. Nalied, P. Tear, J. Hanni.



## RALSTON'S

10:15

A. M. and nine pairs of boot-ed feet (if that many have yet arisen from their bunks) clomp down the stairs in answer to the Postman's tread. "What the hell's happened to the E.R.C.!" "They can't put men in 1A. I'm a Chem major!" The clamor and tears subside and nine chem, physics and pre-med majors laps quietly into a day of labs until the next threat of Uncle Sam's embracing arm. Yea, a patriotic house. What other boasted an "official" letter from that noted department head for outstanding sacrifice and contribution in the war and vitamin effort?



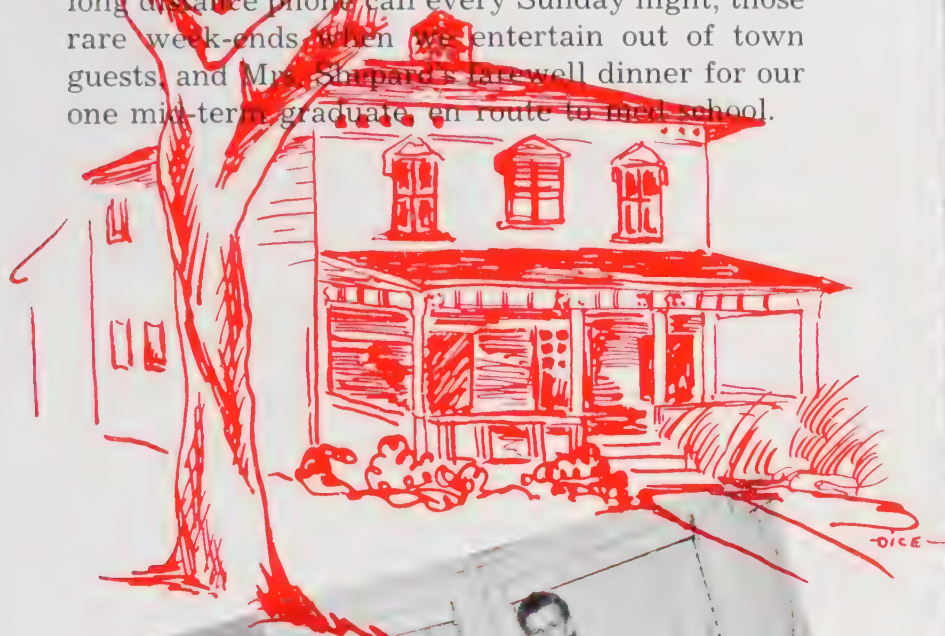
M. Flint, B. Vail, M. Volk, F. Johnston.

Seated: C. Faflick. Standing: R. Spicer, N. Christeller, F. Wilson, G. Wehrli.



# SHEPARD'S

Six healthy coeds—independent in action but united in spirit. You can always find someone who is on her way downtown, to the libe, the art building, the con, to the kitchenette, or to bed. Our outstanding vice is being late to meals (at Gables) and our equally outstanding virtue is getting plenty of sleep (weekends excepted). We'll always remember that air mail special and long distance phone call every Sunday night, those rare week-ends when we entertain out of town guests, and Mrs. Shepard's farewell dinner for our one mid-term graduate, en route to med school.

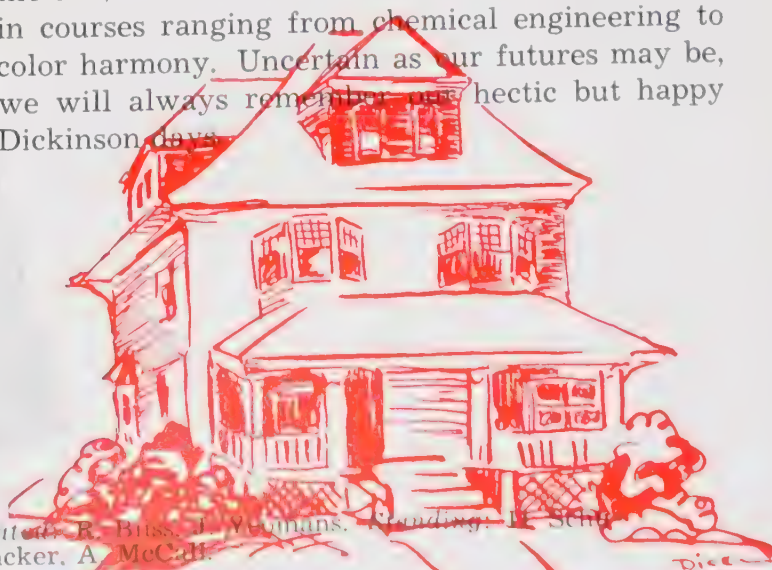


First Row: L. White, A. Oram, N. Gawthrop.  
Second Row: M. Kelley, P. Baker, E. Gracey.



# DICKINSON'S

At Dickinson's there are two classes of people—those who are in the bathroom and those who are trying to get in. All in all, we are seven freshmen and a junior counsellor who share four rooms on the second floor. Two are from big cities, the rest from small towns; two attend the con, and the others are in the college, enrolled in courses ranging from chemical engineering to color harmony. Uncertain as our futures may be, we will always remember these hectic but happy Dickinson days.



Seated: R. Bliss, J. Yeomans, J. Schumacker, A. McCall.

Seated: E. Freeman, D. Ward. Standing: B. Southey, D. Redburn.





*On Floor:* F. Abrams, M. Heeley, M. Mercer, E. Jacobs, E. Anderson. *Seated:* M. Belknap, G. Greene, D. Herrmann, M. Hall, R. Dial, M. Moore, C. Foster, M. H. Gethman, E. John, C. Hayes.

*On Floor:* I. Harvey, K. Galbreath, M. B. Hartson. *Seated:* V. Hull, J. Pells. *Standing:* M. Chave, M. Ball, A. La Rose, V. Griffith.



# A B L E S

"No boxes down the paper chute, please." But from the fourth floor to the first floor tumble a collection of Babliana. Sparkling dance programs remain from the glamorous White Christmas formal, unmatched playing cards are from the fall house mixer, nutshells are left over from the sumptuous Thanksgiving feast. There are colorful gift wrappings from the children's Christmas party, paper cups from the second floor punch table at open house, and abundance of 2 x 3 senior pictures to diminish mirror space, unravelled yarn from the "Sweater Boy's" prize given at the Knitting Ball, and illustrated seed packets from the honor-winning Homecoming Victory Garden.

The clatter of these falling souvenirs is all but lost to the frequent click of the first floor coke machine, to the rhythm of busy knitting needles, to the "I put my right foot in" ditty and dance of the Kindergarten Primary majors, to the melodies of Liszt and Gershwin, to the chirping of the canary and chicks, to the whirring of the ice cream freezer, to the approving murmur following the chaplain's apropos graces—all these memorable mementos and sounds symbolize Mother and Dad Dudley's happy Gables family.

*On Floor:* J. Risinger, M. Jenkins, H. Woore. *Seated:* M. R. Allensworth, E. Griffith. *Standing:* J. Spalding, M. Sugden, J. Wilson, J. Malone.



*On Floor:* J. Kerr, S. Hazard. *Seated:* E. John, H. Duncan, S. Carter, S. Mooney. *Standing:* H. Getchell, M. Prack.



# KEEP



*On Floor:* M. Lehman, A. Lyons, S. Thomas.  
*Seated:* M. Hetherington, E. Little, M. Baker, J. Herriott. *Standing:* G. Choate, B. Jacobs, L. Hill.



*On Floor:* J. Boal, J. Wyre. *Seated:* A. White, M. Rove, E. Ort, E. Hribal, S. Wachs. *Standing:* V. Miller, M. Specht, M. Long.



*On Floor:* J. Faran, F. Wong. *Seated:* P. Dinkens, A. Herri-  
man, M. Scott. *Standing:* M. Dewar, H. Pace, J. Eason, V. Zastrow.





*On Floor: A. Corfman, G. DeWees, S. Garbison. Seated: J. Jacobs, B. Wallace, B. Steinmetz, F. Blackadore, A. Butler, J. Davis. Standing: J. Hykes, G. Brooks, B. Letsinger, M. Rowan.*

*Seated: L. Wilson, J. Crowley, E. McCleary, A. Pearson.*



**R**emember? That was the year we women wore new shades of nail-polish called Victory Red, and the fashion magazines referred to our lipstick as "a badge of courage." That year American women gave up their men to the Service, and Keep girls discovered a lot of fun in Saturday evening hen sessions and in friendly gatherings around the fire after cold Sunday afternoon walks. It was the year, too, that uniforms became familiar in Keep's Old English parlors as Oberlin men came back on furlough. It was the year that Keep followed the whole country in maintaining our morale by clinging to favorite traditions. Our fall open house, formal and recs, Halloween party, Christmas breakfast, and spring tea—all these traditions we'll remember for that year especially, because they meant more than ever before.





*On Floor:* D. Beardsley, M. Scott, F. Fall. *Seated:* M. Peake, P. Josephson, M. Scarborough, L. Barr, E. Baldwin, F. Moore. *Standing:* J. Mackay, B. Hertzler, M. Carlson, E. Pierce.

*On Floor:* O. Bigelow, M. Niswander, E. Evans. *Seated:* C. Ludwig, E. Bailey, M. Steinberg, L. Stockton, J. Olson, R. Cheney. *Standing:* L. Smith, F. Billikopf, R. Fisher, R. Augspurger, M. French.





# R A N F O R D

The 1968 reunion Cranford style will have lots to remember about this year. There were, let's see, the far-famed late breakfasts with their amateur pancake flipping in the kitchen, the conveniently spacious back-yards, the basement dining room with its slightly Bohemian atmosphere, and ten o'clock light blinking which stopped electric clocks all over the house. There were things like the Faculty tea with record music courtesy of Beethoven and Brahms, and the Christmas formal with melodies straight from the Hit

Parade. There were pajamish get-togethers over the gleaning of laundry cases from home, trips to the pantry bread box, sessions of jiu-jitsu, and sacrificial burning of sacred rabbits before exams. There were bull-sessions, weird telephone calls, and boogie-woogie. Yes, life at Cranford will be definitely something to look back on.



*On Floor:* V. Asher, P. Eells. *Sitting:* D. Chalfont, M. Millard, J. Taylor. *Standing:* C. Crosby, R. Miller, F. Noyes.

*On Floor:* B. Silverthorn, M. Shinn. *Sitting:* D. Stephenson, E. Stehman, N. Adams. *Standing:* B. Baker, M. DeBoer.





Seated: D. Reid, W. Reid, M. Mauney, E. Mauney. Standing: H. Stoll, J. Barrick, T. Bloomfield, G. Johnson, C. Hornstein, T. Chandler, W. Fishback.



On Floor: H. Weinberg, C. Dunham, R. Blanchard, W. Horvath, R. C. burg, J. Caldwell. Standing: D. D. H. Yamaguchi, F. Steiner, H. Olive, Cummings, W. McConlogue, M. Leis.



## QUAD

1943

B.N. (Before the Navy): The college fellows were waiting for their "lucky" number to be called; the Theologs, as usual, were grinding out papers. That, however, was not all, for during these last days when civilian feet trod through the hallowed Quad halls, we had a year that will be remembered by all of us who slept—or tried to sleep—beneath the tiled roofs of Meade and Morgan Halls.

First of all—we had fun—we had the best Open House that has ever been held in the Quad—our Christmas Formal, which was held in the Refectory, was a great success—we realized the dream of generations of Quad fellows when we fixed up the Rec. Room—the black-outs and our own social instincts made our work worthwhile. This was the Quad 1943.

On Floor: Y. Iakagi, J. Blez, P. Knott. Seated: M. Martin, R. Yergler, P. Pond. Standing: M. Boyer, E. Lancendorfer, B. Carpenter, K. Micklewright.



Seated: S. Gregory, J. Davis, Mrs. Thauwald, M. Cortelyou, M. Fisher. Standing: J. MacArthur, S. Lorenz, J. Protheroe.





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# ATHLETICS







Athletics. This year may be our last for out of town games until victory, and we're making the most of it with a grand record. Conference rules have been changed so that freshmen are allowed to play on varsity teams, and there is still a chance for everyone through intramurals, men's varsity sports, and women's class sports.

It's been a grand year partially because you out there in the service have taught us a lesson in loss without complaint and in the determination to win. Like you, we've found rewards in sticking together, not only in sports but also in our





*Fifth Row:* R. Jenks, R. McMickle, C. Smith, S. Jenkins, A. Hug, C. Lyon, H. Frazier, E. Wright, D. Martin, S. Cleland, P. Flawn, R. Weekes.

*Fourth Row:* J. Dew, W. Tuck, R. Wall, R. Keeseey, W. Kramer, J. Clark, R. Calvert, R. Houser, H. Gulick, P. Lansdale, R. Cone, R. Wright.

*Third Row:* Director Nichols, E. Scott, R. Trent, J. Anderson, R. Biringer, R. McGinnis, C. Allen, J. Heinrich, F.

Clelland, R. Tear, M. Fisher, J. Zimmerman, L. Lapham, M. Hoff, Asst. Coach Bob Clark, Coach Lysle Butler.

*Second Row:* Asst' Coach Len Diehl, W. Fletcher, J. Langner, V. Rosenthal, L. Duff, Capt. R. Kelner, R. Clewell, P. Scranton, W. Hewitt, W. Bosworth, R. Spicer.

*First Row:* Trainer R. Crowe, T. Waugh, A. Smith, O. Hall, J. Briers, T. Dutro, T. Milton, P. Zellers, R. Werhane, B. Fox, G. Swartz.



Coaches Diehl, Clark, Throner  
Capt. Kelner, Coach Butler

## FOOTBALL

Improving game by game, the 1942 gridders followed a loss and a tie with five successive victories, including one over Wooster, relying on their ground-gaining power to carry them to the best record in fifteen years.

In the season opener at Granville, lack of experience hampered the attack and Denison won 21-6. Bill (Tank) Hewitt scored the first of his five touchdowns for the Yeomen, who finished the season a better team than the Big Red. In the home opener, Hamilton fought back from a 20-0 third quarter score to tie the game at 20-20, as lack of a pass defense counterbalanced Hewitt's two touchdowns and Rich Clewell's one.





*Kramer kicking*

Pointing now toward the Wooster game, the Yeomen gained their first victory in thirteen games by downing Swarthmore 12-0 at Swarthmore. Hewitt's fourth touchdown and Bill Kramer's first were the Oberlin tallies. Kenyon invaded next, and fell 13-0 before a Crimson and Gold onslaught spearheaded by Rich Clewell and Lowell Lapham. At Allegheny the following week converted center letterman Bob Wall scored twice, while Clewell, Hewitt, Kramer, Fletcher, and Scranton added one each for their share of the 46-0 triumph.



*Otie Hall carrying*

*Tackling man*



*Earlham intercepts*



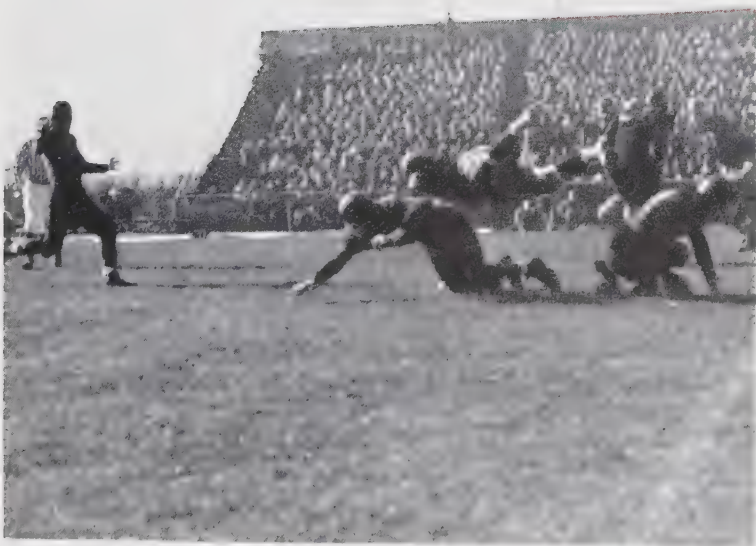
## LETTERMEN

Lloyd Duff  
William Fletcher  
John Langner  
Raymond Werhane  
William Hewitt  
Robert Keesey  
William Kramer  
Richard McGinnis  
Robert Wright  
John Zimmerman  
Richard Clewell  
Frank Clelland  
John Heinrich  
Melvern Hoff  
Lowell Lapham  
Alan Smith  
Thomas Waugh  
Otis Hall  
Robert Wall  
Robert Kelner, Capt.

## CHEER!

O-B-E-R-L-I-N  
O-B-E-R-L-I-N  
O-B-E-R-L-I-N  
(screamed with increasing gusto)  
RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH  
YEAH OBERLIN

With an "O"—with a "B" . . .  
With an "O-B-E"  
With an "R" . . . with an "L" . . .  
With an "L-I-N"  
O-B-E-R-L-I-N  
OBERLIN, OBERLIN, FIGHT!



*Wooster well blocked*

Continuous team smoothness and an unabated aggressiveness were the virtues that enabled the Yeomen to down Wooster 21-7 in the climax of the season. Behind a charging line led by Captain Bob Kelner, Captain-elect Bill Kramer's quarterbacking and punting set up the touchdowns which Rich Clewell and Frank Clelland, as well as Kramer himself, drove through the outplayed Scots.

Earlham's invasion the following week was sluggishly repulsed by the two touchdowns of Otie Hall, three-year letterman, the one by Bob Wall, three-year letterman, and the one by Bill Fletcher, Freshman backfield find. Earlham's two scores made it 26-13, Oberlin.





*Clewell running*

*An open field*

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin..... 6	Denison .....21
Oberlin.....20	Hamilton .....20
Oberlin.....12	Swarthmore ..... 0
Oberlin.....13	Kenyon ..... 0
Oberlin.....46	Allegheny ..... 0
Oberlin.....21	Wooster ..... 7
Oberlin.....26	Earlham .....13



*Blocked kick?*



# SOCCER

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin....2	Slippery Rock...0
Oberlin....0	Wheaton.....2
Oberlin....2	Chicago.....1
Oberlin....1	Carnegie Tech...0
Oberlin....5	Allegheny.....0



*Practice workout*

Probably the toughest soccer team that ever had a blowout on an Oberlin to Pittsburgh trip, opened their campaign by reversing and doubling last year's Slippery Rock score and completed it bending the knee to none but the Wheaton Preachers.

Although the soccer team may continue to top the other fall sports in win percentage, it will be a long time before anyone will fill the shoes of Scotch, Gabby (our only three year man), or Cap'n Bly and it is with regret that the rest of the team bids them goodbye.

*Cap't. Bly Boots*



*Soccer silhouette*

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Donald Sobol  
Ben Tucker  
Fred Croxton  
Edson Hinline  
Alan Metcalf  
Winston Dudley  
Henry Fisher  
Joel Hayden  
David Carson  
Gordon MacConnachie  
Lloyd Swift  
Arthur Robertson  
James Bly, Capt.



# CROSS COUNTRY

Oberlin's varsity squads have been feeling for a long time that it was about time for the Kinseymen to take it on the chin, (just to see if they could). Well take it on the chin they did, but with all the boys turning in fine records despite the win-lose percentage. There were some close ones, as in the Conference meet where the team took second, (missing the low score by three points), even though everyone turned in his fastest time of the year; or the Earlham meet where a case of misdirected cramps accounted for our two point loss. We say good bye to our only senior, Captain Paul Nelson, who had a tough job to do as leader of a losing squad, but who kept the boys steadily improving throughout the season.

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin.....18	DePauw .....38
Oberlin.....43	Bowling Green.....15
Oberlin.....31	Case .....24
Oberlin.....43	Miami .....17
Conference run at Ashland.....2nd	
Oberlin.....29	Earlham .....26

### Conference:

Bowling Green—28	Ashland—119
Oberlin—31	Kenyon—0
Case—66	



Miller, Nelson  
The start

## LETTERMEN...

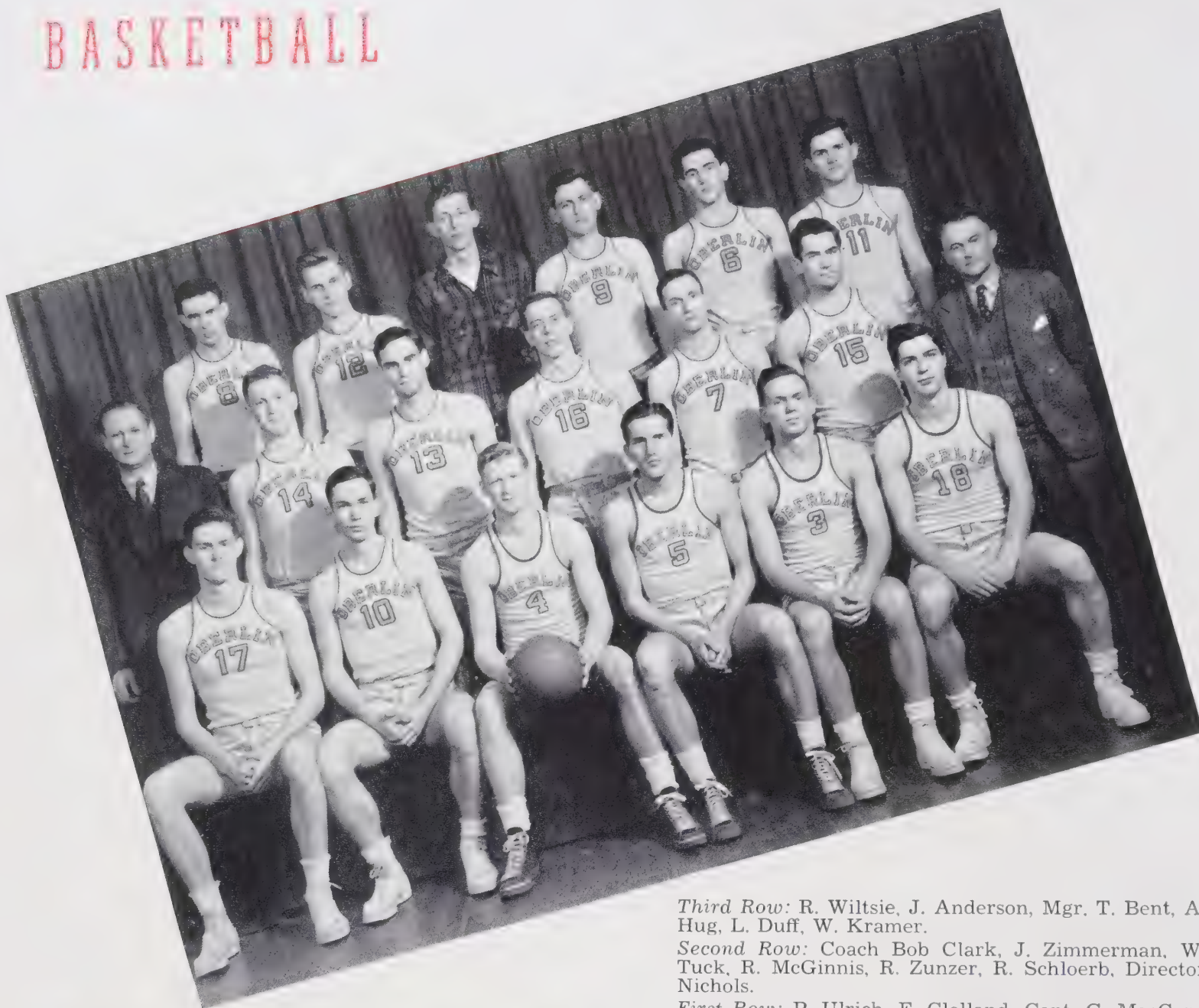
Roy Knipper  
Kent Martling  
John Bassett  
Beverly Dorsey  
Eaton Freeman  
Karl Lemmerman  
Wyatt Miller  
Paul Nelson, Capt.



Knipper, trying hard



# BASKETBALL



*Third Row:* R. Wiltsie, J. Anderson, Mgr. T. Bent, A. Hug, L. Duff, W. Kramer.

*Second Row:* Coach Bob Clark, J. Zimmerman, W. Tuck, R. McGinnis, R. Zunzer, R. Schloerb, Director Nichols.

*First Row:* P. Ulrich, F. Clelland, Capt. G. MacConachie, H. Kernohan, B. Bockstanz, J. Dew.



Coach Bob Clark's Yeoman cagers, winning six out of fourteen games, displayed class far superior to that indicated by the won and lost column. Ill-fortune trailed them as four of their losses were by one, two, three and four points.

Their worst defeat was by Wooster and despite this 37 point loss, plus the fact that they lost two more than they won, the Yeomen eked out a better per game average, 49.21, than their opponents, 48.57.

Bill Tuck, captain-elect for 1943-44, amassed 156 counters, Hugh Kernohan 133 and John Zimmerman 115.

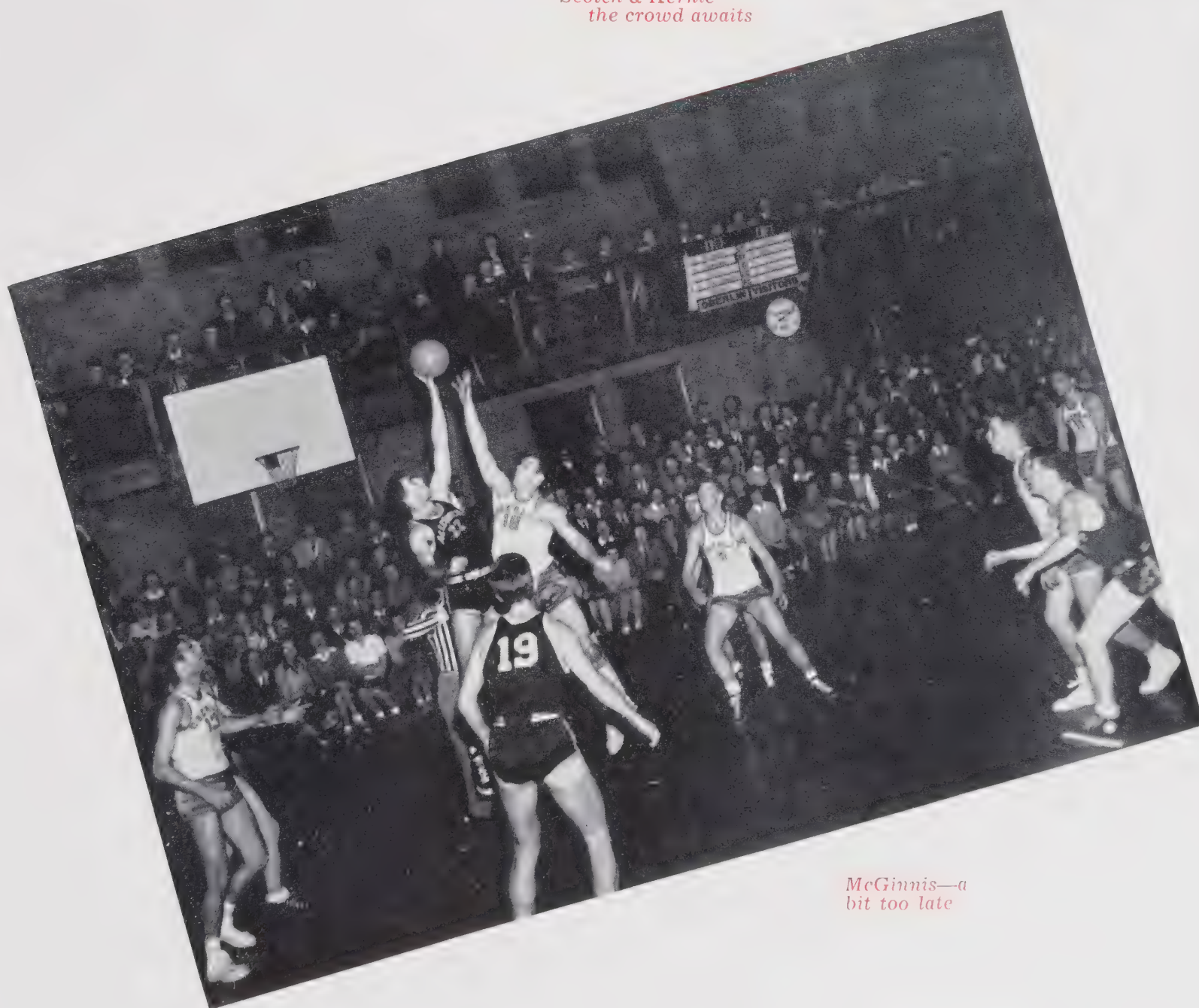


# THE RECORD...

Oberlin.....36	Allegheny .....39
Oberlin.....54	Fenn .....27
Oberlin.....59	Camp Perry.....41
Oberlin.....72	Kenyon .....46
Oberlin.....51	Denison .....48
Oberlin.....40	Case .....41
Oberlin.....45	John Carroll .....47
Oberlin.....48	Miami .....54
Oberlin.....38	Earlham .....52
Oberlin.....52	Otterbein .....64
Oberlin.....53	Hamilton .....30
Oberlin.....54	Berea .....53
Oberlin.....51	Mt. Union.....55
Oberlin.....36	Wooster .....73



*Scotch & Kernie—  
the crowd awaits*



*McGinnis—a  
bit too late*





*Jump ball*

## CHEER!

(A LA-VOLGA BOATMAN)

Yeo-men go,  
Yeo-men go,  
Yeo-men—get that ball!  
Let's go, go, go!

Vic, Vic, Victory,  
Vars, Vars, Varsity  
Victory Varsity  
Let's go Oberlin!

Our team is red hot!  
sst, sst, sst  
Our team is red hot!  
sst, sst, sst  
etc., etc., etc.



*Kramer  
in suspense*



*Two points  
for Kenyon*





*Scotch—stretches  
for the jump*

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John Anderson  
Lloyd Duff  
William Kramer  
Richard McGinnis  
Robert Schloerb  
Karl Soller  
William Tuck  
Robert Wiltsie  
Hugh Kernohan  
Paul Ulrich  
John Zimmerman  
Gordon MacConnachie

*Hamilton—on  
the offensive*







*Second Row: G. McCanns, S. Main, R. Vail, Capt. D. Weber, B. Weber, Director J. H. Nichols.*

*First Row: R. Krauss, H. Berdan, R. Henry, D. Ewen.*

## FENCING

After the first three Yeoman victories three top foil men were lost to the wide world and the army. Result: three consecutive losses, another victory over Fenn, and the All-Ohio championship.

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin.....17	Fenn ..... 9
Oberlin.....15	Case .....12
Oberlin.....14½	Buffalo .....12½
Oberlin..... 8	Ohio State .....19
Oberlin.....13	Case .....14
Oberlin.....12½	Mich. State.....14½
Oberlin.....20½	Fenn ..... 6½
All-Ohio Collegiate at Case.....1st	

*Work of art—  
and skill*



## LETTERMEN...

Graham McCanns  
Bruce Weber  
Robert Krauss  
Robert Vail  
Donald Weber  
Herbert Berdan  
Stuart Main  
Ralph Henry



# SWIMMING

Dethroned as Conference champions by Kenyon in the 8th annual Conference tourney held at Oberlin, it is interesting to speculate how the Yeomen might have fared if Johnny Richards and Bill Farquhar, who graduated at mid-year, had still been in the lineup. It is only wishful thinking, but our guess is that Johnny would have easily won the 440, placed second in the 220 and enabled the Yeomen to win the final relay and the meet by two points.

## LETTERMEN...

Richard Weekes  
Grant Buttermore  
Neal Hinrichs  
Parker Lansdale  
Grant Chave  
Halsey Gulick

Harry Hamilton  
Gordon Galloway  
Alan Sutton (Capt.)  
Herbert Hillery  
William Farquhar  
John Richards (Capt.) 1st

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin.....32	Rochester .....43
Oberlin.....54	Ohio Wesleyan.....21
Oberlin.....49	Carnegie Tech.....26
Oberlin.....57	Wooster .....18
Oberlin.....39	Case .....36
Oberlin.29 Bowling Green.54	Wittenberg.14
Oberlin.....28	Kenyon .....47
Oberlin.....47	Fenn .....28
Conference meet at Oberlin.....2nd	



Hillery—the jackknife  
Lansdale's all wet



Third Row: Coach Len Diehl, Capt. J. Richards, H. Wright, J. Chantrey, G. Buttermore, H. Gulick.  
Second Row: H. Hamilton, H. Hillery, Capt. A. Sutton, N. Hinrichs, P. Lansdale, G. Chave, W. Farquhar.  
First Row G. Galloway, R. Whitman, E. Man, G. Swartz.





Back Row: C. Redmond, W. Miller, R. De Groff, R. Henze, B. Lyon, E. Everhart.  
 Second Row: Coach Dan Kinsey, H. Hamilton, E. Engstrom, J. Van Horn, W. Martin, P. Nelson, W. Hurley, E. Freeman.  
 Front Row: R. Dew, W. Farquhar, F. Trezise, Co-Capt. J. Orebaugh, Co-Capt. D. Hildner, H. Hansen, G. Galloway, T. Wood.

## TRACK

What looked at the first practice like a sad track team, after dropping the one indoor meet to Bowling Green, crashed through with another Conference Championship for coach Dan Kinsey.

A three-way meet with Case and Baldwin-Wallace ended with the Yeomen worth 66-1/3 points, Case 55-1/3, and B-W 42-1/3. Co-captains Jack Orebaugh and Dave Hildner, with two firsts apiece, shone brightest. Orebaugh's successes were in the quarter and the 220, Hildner winning the pole vault and the broad jump. Bob DeGroff in the high jump and Eaton Freeman in the two-mile took the other firsts.

After taking ten of fifteen first to curb Wesleyan, 73-57, the Yeomen took first place in the Conference meet, again placing in ten events, as Co-captains Orebaugh and Hildner again starred. Orebaugh won 11 points, Hildner his third pole-vault title.

## THE RECORD...

Oberlin..17	Fenn ..... 9	Oberlin..13	Case .....14
Oberlin..15	Case .....12	Oberlin..12½	Mich. State.14½
Oberlin..14½	Buffalo ....12½	Oberlin..20½	Fenn ..... 6½
Oberlin.. 8	Ohio State..19	All-Ohio Collegiate Conference, First	

## COACH DAN KINSEY





*Orebaugh stretches the wire  
for another Oberlin first*



## LETTERMEN...

Robert DeGroff  
Robert Dew  
Herbert Hansen  
John Hunt  
Bayard Lyon  
William Martin  
Thomas Wood  
Elmer Engstrom  
Richard Henze  
Paul Nelson

David Hildner, co-Capt.  
John Orebaugh, co-Capt.  
Allen Arnold  
Kenneth Biro  
Grant Chave  
Eaton Freeman  
Harry Hamilton  
Wyatt Miller  
Frederick Trezise  
Charles Redmond



*Roehm paces for the jump*



*One more Oberlin first?*





*W. Boyers, D. Holmes, R. Drummond, Capt. J. Carlisle,  
D. Becker, Dr. Nichols*



*Coach Boyers*

## GOLF

The 1942 golf season must be rated as the most successful in the school's golf history. Opening at home, the experienced Yeomen dropped Wooster  $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ , Captain John Carlisle's 74 leading by an impressive margin. At Denison (two days later) Bob Drummond paced scorers with a 76 as the Big Red fell 9-7. Two (consecutive) wins over Kenyon followed, Dick Holmes and Don Becker bagging  $7\frac{1}{2}$  points apiece (in the two matches) for the margin of victory. Denison took revenge  $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$  (the next week), Carlisle and Drummond futilely scoring seven of the points. A final blast at the Scots (on the Wooster course) produced four close matches and a 12-4 Oberlin victory, Carlisle's 72 taking first honors.

The Conference Tournament, in Oberlin, Holmes, Carlisle, and Drummond finishing one, two, and three proved that the Yeomen, by the grace of Coach Hayden Boyers, were 35 strokes better than the rest of the Ohio Conference. Carlisle's and Drummond's success in the National Intercollegiate qualifier proved further that reputations and big schools were not invincible.

## LETTERMEN...

John C. Carlisle, Capt.  
Richard W. Holmes  
Robert T. Drummond  
Donald E. Becker

*Approach to number four green*

*Cap't. Carlisle*

*Drummond*





# TENNIS

Under the coaching of Bob Keefe, the netters provided the only undefeated season in the school last year.

Opening the season on the road, the Yeomen met Carnegie Tech and Allegheny, winning 8-1 and 9-0. Returning home to meet Wooster, they downed the Scots 5-2.

Against John Carroll, captain-elect Clint Doggett joined Captain Dick LeFevre and Hansen as all three registered 6-0, 6-0 victories. The sensational work was continued against Kent State, as the entire team went through the match without the loss of a single set.

The third successive 9-0 victory was recorded over B-W, in preparation for the important Kenyon meet, won in the deciding match by Hansen and Clint Doggett. Hansen continued his record of perfect competitive play as he won his match 6-2, 6-0, the Yeomen downing Wesleyan 7-0.

In the Conference tourney Kenyon and Denison were destined to have their day then, leaving as consolation to the Crimson and Gold the glories of an undefeated season.

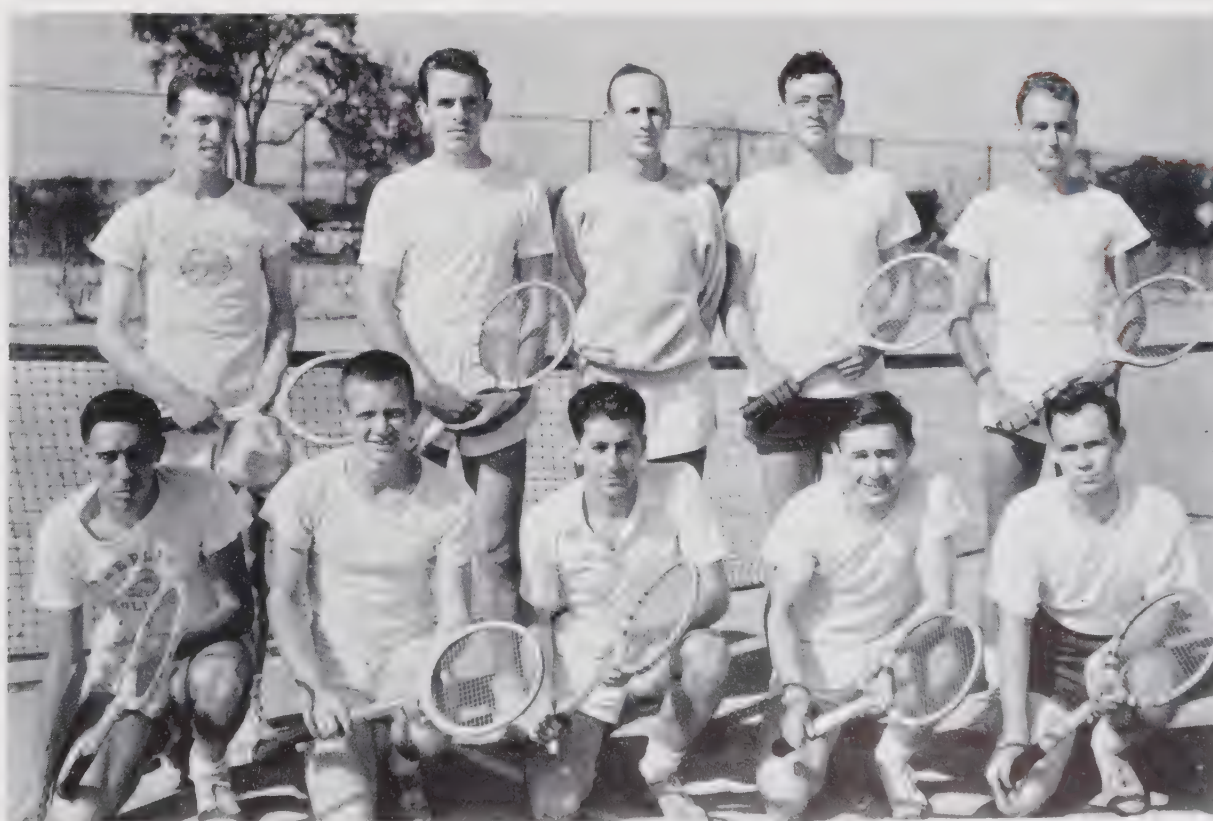
*First Row:* C. Doggett, C. Redmond, W. Euerle, D. Pfeifer, J. Fairfield.

*Second Row:* S. Wolin, Capt. R. LeFevre, Coach R. Keefe, H. Gulick, H. Hansen.

## LETTERMEN...

Richard LeFevre, Capt.  
Herbert Hansen  
Clinton Doggett  
Donald Pfeifer  
Wilbur Euerle  
Charles Redmond  
Sheldon Wolin

*Hansen  
in action*







*Top Row:* Director J. H. Nichols, G. A. Throner, B. Bockstanz, C. Kent, R. Spicer, F. Yergan, K. Nawrocki, Coach Guy Throner.

*Middle Row:* H. Kernohan, W. Anders, F. Clelland, P. Nawrocki, Capt., R. Clewell, P. Scranton, W. Dipman.

*Front Row:* G. Wehrli, Mascot Billy Bohrer, F. Wilson.

## BASEBALL

A successful year? Of course; a team that wins half its games and shows superiority over the Alumni is welcome on any sports' calendar—or at least on Oberlin's.

### THE RECORD...

Oberlin.....5	Otterbein.....2
Oberlin.....8	Kenyon.....3
Oberlin.....1	Bowling Green.....3
Oberlin.....6	Muskingum.....3
Oberlin.....4	Wooster.....7
Oberlin.....4	Otterbein.....6
Oberlin.....2	Wooster.....1
Oberlin.....3	Ohio State.....8
Oberlin.....8	DePauw.....7
Oberlin.....1	DePauw.....7
Oberlin.....6	Alumni.....2



## LETTERMEN...

Paul Nawrocki, Capt.  
Winfred Anders  
Frank Clelland  
William Dipman  
Hugh Kernohan

Bruce Bockstanz  
Richard Clewell  
Cyrus Fitton  
Karol Nawrocki  
Russell Spicer



*Clelland stretches for the out*

*Bockstanz at bat*



# INTRAMURALS

O.K. so Mr. Seaman says that 92.476% of all male students participate in sports of some kind, meaning that 92.475% are forced into representing dear old Beacon by some fanatical housemate who read the Freshman Handbook. Sure it's fun—more fun than a barrel of orangutans—to trip in basketball, gouge in touch football, wrestle in volleyball, maim in baseball but it's all fun and it's exercise. Any old excuse to get out of studying.



## CHAMPS

	Upperclass	Freshman
Football .....	Beacon	Second Floor
Basketball .....	Beacon	Anchorage
Volleyball .....	Barr House	Antlers
Softball .....	Ralstons	Anchorage





## INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

The Fifteenth Annual Intramural Festival on Friday, March 5th, 1943, featured a Commando course, combative games, a strip tease, martial music and carried the theme of a "War-Time Festival." Physical education demonstrations taken from training manuals of the armed forces, and mass activities rather than

individual performances were stressed. The traditional Frosh-Soph Obstacle race was transformed into a Commando Course race.

The program ended with a tumbling and apparatus exhibition and the championship house basketball game between Beacon and South Noah, with Beacon emerging the winner.











## WOMEN'S SPORTS

In a balanced college life there is time for the special kind of fun that comes from sports. The Women's Athletic Association provides the opportunity. Late in the afternoon every day throughout the school year throngs of active girls may be found out at Hales Gym pursuing their special athletic interests. By teams they swim, play hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Individually they play tennis, golf, badminton, and arch. In cooperative groups, they hike and dance. Pervading all activities is a wholesome and refreshing spirit of doing things for the group.

This year the bowling alleys were available to women bowlers every afternoon and evening, and the girls were rolling up nice fat scores by

the end of the season. Another change for the better was the shift in the softball program, making the games a house instead of class sport. The house spirit carried the season through with enthusiasm to the very end. The synchronized swimmers this year worked with more interest than ever, and climaxed with an excellent evening performance.

Which particular sport a girl comes out for does not seem as important as the way she comes out for it. W.A.A. records verify the enduring interest of girls in sports, once they get active. And the female personnel of other campus activities verifies that the B.W.O.C. do lead balanced lives.









*First Row—C. Zomzely, M. Hoffman, E. Gracey, J. Blaz, M. Bell, B. Keyerleber, E. Tibbetts, E. Walther.  
Second Row—M. Auster, G. Choate, J. Knapp, V. Crafts, M. Churnin, J. Spickerman, M. Scott, D. Hall.*

## ANNAPOLIS

**T**his women's athletic event takes second place in importance only to the Yale-Princeton basketball game. This year's game was played on November 28th, a colorful event with Army clad in maroon suits with blue tights, and Navy wearing blue suits with scarlet tights.

A spirited Navy team routed a fighting Army team by a 3-0 score in the annual women's all-star hockey game on Galpin Field. In the first half Navy dribbled the ball down the field for goals which failed to be made. At one point in the game Army rooters got a thrill when the ball went over the line. The goal did not count, however, because of a foul called on Army. The score at the half was 0-0.







## WEST POINT

*First Row—N. Hausman, C. Wittle, M. Wagner, E. Little, M. Kelly, L. Nichus, M. Kelsey. Second Row—M. Hemphill, P. Dietz, A. Parker, A. Butler, M. Rowan, M. Hosteller, P. Hieber, M. Sugden, S. Thomas, R. Calvin, C. Slingland.*

Soon after the second half began, Navy raced down the field for another try at a point. Janette Spickerman knocked the ball in for Navy's first point. For the next few minutes of play Navy fought to keep Army from scoring, too. Then Navy, taking the defensive again, carried the ball down the field and this time Mitzi Chernin, centerforward, shot the goal. On the next play, Navy once more went down to score. This last point was made by the freshman right inner, Peggy Bell. Then, in one last desperate effort to make a goal, Army took the ball but the whistle blew with the ball in the Navy striking circle.

The teams played good hockey, although at the beginning of the game, the forward lines bunched rather badly. The slippery field handicapped both teams the whole time.







## YALE

**Y**ale turned in a surprise victory in the thirty-ninth women's annual all-star Yale-Princeton game. The fighting Bulldogs beat the Tigers by a 24-19 score, although they were handicapped by the absence of one of their stars, Janet Duff, who was ill and unable to play. The star of the game was Lillian Stitt who piled 14 points up for Yale, topping the 13 made in last year's game by Ginny Crafts.

The Princeton forwards, Helen Crowder, Miriam Jones, and Ginny Crafts, out-played and out-shot Yale during most of the game, working together in perfect unison. The superior shooting of the Yale sharpshooters clinched the game for the Bulldogs.

Princeton made most of their points in the first half on free shots, and led the game until just before the half ended, when Lil Stitt tied the score, 9-9, with only a few seconds to go.

M. Hoffman  
J. Duff

J. Wilson  
M. Chernin

M. L. Scarborough  
M. Meyers

P. Meier  
L. Stitt





# PRINCETON

Yale was evidently out to score when the second half began. Marge Hoffman and Lil Stitt made the first scores in a second half rally which broke the tie and put Yale in the lead. The last minutes of the game proved thrilling as Princeton tried desperately to make a comeback.

During the half, the plaques for class and house sports were awarded by Ruth Calvin, WAA president. The seniors carried off top honors by winning the class volleyball, hockey, and basketball. Other awards presented were for archery, swimming marathon, house basketball, and ping pong. Ruth Calvin, in conclusion, expressed her appreciation of the skillful managerial work of Peg Belknap, the Yale-Princeton game's manager, and also thanked the women's band for their part in the program.



M. Kelsey  
M. Jones

M. Sugden  
J. Pells

H. Crowder  
M. Farquhar

M. Hostettler  
J. Crafts







# ORGANIZATIONS







Organizations. This year there has been no rationing of extra-curricular activities. All the old groups - Publications, Clubs, Literary Societies - continue to function. And there is an exciting new trend, our efforts being organized under the title of Victory Through Action. Students discuss the problems of reconstruction, undertake civilian defense studies, and form land armies to help till the productive Ohio soil. Oberlinites are busier than ever with their studies, but they're also more active than ever. Across the country it's a recognized fact that work is best done supplemented with a little recreation, and Oberlin is up to the minute with its



## MEN'S BAND

Probably no other organization on campus was subject to a greater turnover in personnel this year than Men's Band. Few of those who marched at the fall football games were here to play in the Spring Campus Concerts. Nevertheless, the season was, as usual, outstanding.

## WOMEN'S BAND

When half-a-hundred music-makin'-mamas meet in Sturgis every Friday afternoon with "Daddy" Waln at the baton anything can happen—and much *did* in the '42-'43 season. In addition to playing for the all-girl events—chapels, Y-P, A-N, etc., we performed at several basketball and football games, ending the year with half of a Twilight Concert in the Arb before the rains came.



First Row: G. Waln, C. Peters, L. Hickman, F. Corradetti, B. Preuss, R. Robinson, C. Paustian, V. Amerio, V. Lanfear, L. Smith, L. Barr, R. Kruskal, A. Thornton, S. Stoddard. Second Row: M. Brooks, B. Twyeffort, J. Raithel, O. Perkovic, V. Hoeran, J. Miller, J. Lathrop, M. Jenkins, D. Harris, P. Stover, F. Simons, E. Albright, L. Hussey, D. Meek. Third Row: H. Lougham, B. Powelson, D. Wellwood, C. Davis, P. Czatt, V. Tyler, F. Greenwood, W. Pitman, M. Morton, V. Crafts, A. Strauss, I. Mukai, J. Tollison. Top: J. Cooper, H. Coates, L. Masters, D. Tyson, M. Ruby, B. Dickson, O. Bloechet, M. Shinn, L. Kennedy, E. Decker.



First Row: E. Axtman, R. Benson, W. McClelland, B. Bower, G. Lambert, A. Frank, G. Crow, R. Taylor, T. Gayler, M. Greenwood, J. Albaugh, W. Dinkin, G. Williams, E. Mauney, T. Doherty, T. Fair, G. Huber, R. Miller, F. Williams, B. Dorsey, J. Johnson.



# A CAPPELLA CHOIR

In common with other campus activities, the A Capella has been curtailed in its program by the war. The restriction on buses precluded any trip and this diminished the incentive to give as much time as is necessary to the preparation of a customary program. Thanks to some excellent cooperation, the choir was able to assemble sufficient forces to do a program for the campus. Due to time limitations it had to be a carefully chosen program that did not tax the choir or give it a chance to demonstrate all of its potentialities. However, it may claim to have made a definite contribution to the life of the campus, not only in its program but also in its work in the regular chapel services.

It is earnestly to be wished that this organization is only suspending its activities for the duration so that it may start afresh and with renewed zeal in the coming days of peace to make

its own distinctive contribution to the life of the institution both on and off the campus. This contribution is regarded by many as truly important and those who participate are proud to give their time and energies to such a project.

## A SERVICE OF SONG

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OBERTIN

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR

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Praise the name of the Lord . . . . . Ivanoff  
Light Celestial . . . . . Tschaikowski  
Day of Judgment . . . . . Archangelsky  
God is with us . . . . . Kastalsky  
Nunc Dimittis . . . . . Rachmaninoff

Let my prayer come up into Thy Presence . . . Purcell  
As by the streams of Babylon . . . . . Campian-Dett  
To Thee, Jehovah . . . . . Bach  
Thee We Adore . . . . . Palestrina  
Sing to the Lord a new song . . . . . Schütz

Alleluia, O day of glory . . . . . L. Knevelly  
Ballad of Trees and The Master . . . . . P. James  
Open our eyes . . . . . W. C. MacFarlane  
The Shepherds' Story . . . . . C. Dickinson  
Grant us grace . . . . . A. Whitehead

Harold Haugh, Director



Back Row: A. Ficken, W. Robinson, C. Parker, D. Okada, R. Davidson, W. Eurle, W. Day, P. Modlish. Second Row: J. Tompkins, B. Pratt, B. Waldo, B. Beak-on, F. Stothoff, H. Wright, M. Jones, E. Barnes, B. O'Harah, M. Hoessly, E. Silverthorne, D. Beardsley, B. Hurrell, G. Burdick, M. Jeffries, M. Mills, B. Jewell. Front Row: L. Steinberg, J. Herriott, H. Pollack, M. Brown, B. Hribal, E. Saxe, M. Thomas, E. Ivanye.

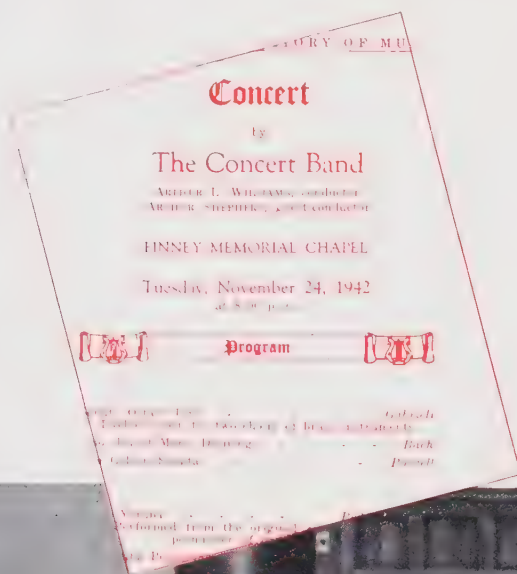


# CONCERT BAND

On March 22, 1942, the Oberlin College Bands sponsored the Ninth Annual Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival, with Richard Franko Goldman, associate conductor of the Goldman Band, as conductor. Representatives of 18 Ohio Colleges joined to make the 106-piece Festival Band which played music by Gabrieli, Handel, Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky, Richard Franko Goldman, Henry Cowell, Percy Grainger, and Sousa. Further contribution to the Festival was the playing by the Concert Band on the nation-wide broadcast by the Festival Band.

The Concert Band, conducted by Professor Arthur L. Williams, brought Dr. Arthur Shepherd, former Assistant Conductor of the Cleve-

land Symphony Orchestra, to Oberlin on November 24, 1942 to conduct the first performance of his Overture "Hilaritas", on a Classic, Latin American, and United States Band Music program which included numbers by Gabrieli, Bach, Purcell, Pedro Sanjuan, John Morrissey, William Schuman and George Gershwin. In December Dr. Shepherd conducted his Overture "Hilaritas" and Professor Williams conducted Morrissey's "Caribbean Fantasy" and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis March" for the first phonograph recording ever made by the Concert Band.



First Row: W. Pruitt, D. Doherty, R. Snyder, W. Prince, B. Dorsey, P. Stover, E. Albright, A. Prindle, O. Bloecher. Second Row: O. Shubert, R. Kruskel, H. Loughran, G. Jameson, C. Paustian, J. Turner, H. Derwig, B. Twyeffort, H. Friedlander, T. Bloomfield, R. Dalton, D. McCalmont, V. Lanfear, M. Mauney. Third Row: J. Lord, B. Hurley, Mr. Waln, T. Gayters, R. Taylor, L. Hussey, W. Pitman, R. Miller, Mr. Meek, G. Crow, E. Mauney, J. Cooper. Fourth Row: D. McAdams, F. Greenwood, B. Bower, A. Frank, H. Kaufman, C. Soergel, H. Peterson, D. Cramer, F. Williams, B. Drummend, G. Kitchen, F. Woods, E. Decker, W. McClelland, H. Cochran, E. Brewster, O. Perkovic, T. Fair. Director of Bands: Mr. Arthur Williams. Guest Conductor: Dr. Arthur Shepherd.





# CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

Under the inspiring leadership of Professor Maurice Kessler, the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra concluded another successful year. In spite of an accelerated schedule, the orchestra worked much as usual; it accompanied two seniors in recital, did sight-reading "for fun", served as "guinea pig" for the annual crop of student conductors, and played at the Commencement concert.

In addition, the orchestra took part in the two annual performances of the Musical Union, the *Messiah* at Christmas, and on Good Friday, the first performance, in entirety, of the *Bach B Minor Mass*. Of this performance it can be said that it was "a day to be remembered forever", both by those who were privileged to take part in it, and by those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

Today, as in better times, the orchestra continues to take its part in upholding the Oberlin tradition of fine music.





# MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Although the annual Christmas trip for the Glee Club was a casualty of the war for the second year, the Glee Club remained an active organization which afforded considerable fun and enjoyment for its members. During the summer session of '42, the first full semester summer session occasioned by the war, the Glee Club carried on, giving two small church concerts, one in Henrietta and one in East Oberlin. Also during this summer semester the Glee Club took in freshman members for the first time in its history, necessitated by the depletion of sophomores and upperclassmen on the campus. The Glee Club continued this policy during the regular school year of '43. The highlight of the year for the Glee Club was of course the home concert given in January, featuring a top medley, and followed by a very successful formal. The annual concert for the Women's Club of Elyria retained its place on the Glee Club program, this trip constituting the greatest journey made by the Glee Club for the year.

*First Row:* P. Zellers, W. Dalgety, B. Partridge, G. Schrock, L. Funkhouser, F. Trezise, G. Smith. *Second Row:* J. Tallmer, K. Martin, R. Withers, G. Hoddinott, M. Frarey, C. Cole, W. Kurzban, J. Hodgen, D. Peckham. *Third Row:* J. Baird, K. Soller, D. Marshall, W. Wolvington, J. Hofmann, J. Pearson, R. Eisenhauer,

B. Hunt, J. Smith, E. Ryder. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Wirkler, G. Johnson, N. Hinrichs, T. Bent, L. Lapham, D. Allen, G. Buttermore, R. Meyer, J. Rea, R. Cameron. *Fifth Row:* C. Rogers, P. McGee, B. Strauch, J. Youtz, R. Cone, B. Marshall, D. Eaton, E. Good, V. C. Morris. *Not in picture:* A. Swan, J. Shortt, R. Miller, E. Schauer, R. Wood.



## GRAM

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Stouthearted Men (New Moon) - - - Sigmund  
Minstrel Song—Minnelied - - - Adam de la  
In Flanders Fields (Solo—Mr. James Shortt) James H. P.

### TWO DESCRIPTIVE NUMBERS

At the Play—An Allegory on Four Notes }  
The Bell-Man, (Stratford, April 23, 1616 } - Cecil  
The Bell-Man approaches—past three o'clock  
The Bell-Man disappears—past four o'clock  
Triple Quartet

### TWO RUSSIAN SONGS

The Nightingale (Solo—Mr. Arthur Swan) Peter I. Tchaikovsky  
Oh Zghee, Zghee - - - - - Folk Melody

### BARITONE SOLO

When Song is Sweet - - - - - San-Souza  
Richard Cory - - - - - Charles Naginska  
Mr. Winston Day  
Mr. Jerome Benson at the piano

Maris Stella - - - - -  
er Free - - - - -  
Mr. Richard



## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

This above all, has been the most important year with only one off-campus concert, our twenty-fifth anniversary, and the fact that 42 members made the club the largest in its history. The Home Concerts proved to be the most gala performances ever witnessed by Oberlin audiences. Not only did our lusty voices swell through the campus, but there was the never-to-be-forgotten parade. 25 gorgeous models displayed Glee Club dresses worn in previous years which dated back to 1918. Of course we had to swallow our pride before walking across the platform of Finney Chapel, knowing that we appeared somewhat incongruous according to the latest dictates of Schaparelli. But the consequent hilarity of the audience was a sufficient substitute for lost pride!

The full impact of war hit us hard when we came to choose our dresses for the Home Concert—even "Burts in the Terminal Tower" couldn't supply us with 42 identical gowns, so we were forced to war-time practicability with new white blouses and turquoise sashes above our last year's black skirts.

*First Row:* H. Crowder, M. Baker, G. Wolvington, R. Eaton, D. Harris, M. Kelly, J. Herriott, L. Reinhardt. *Second Row:* J. Booth, E. John, G. Catchpole, A. Thornton, E. Baird, E. Little, V. Zastrow, J. Ewing. *Third Row:* M. Bell, J. Tolman, M. Carlson, V. Amerio, L. Jarmin, S. Needham, M. Sellers, P. Shaw, M. Curtis. *Fourth Row:* C. Fairley, V. Brooks, M. Mercer, E. Gracey, M. Gethman, J. Eason, E. Galison, W. Wendell. *Fifth Row:* M. Atwater, I. Harvey, A. Heriman, P. Baker, D. Maxwell, L. Wilson, H. Funk, J. Craig, M. Davey.







## AELIOIAN

Under the able leadership of Alice Pearson, we began our new year with the admission of new upper-class members. Our program for the year included interesting talks by Miss Woodworth, Mrs. Skerjine and Mr. Jelliffe. We also raised money to help bring Dorothy Canfield Fisher to the campus as keynote speaker for the Women's Symposium.

*On Floor:* M. Shreiner, F. Blackadore, M. Loomis, M. Utterback, J. Nicholson, S. Stoddard. *Seated:* E. Bennethum, M. E. Duffey, M. K. Dafoe, P. Shaw, M. Forsythe. *Standing:* E. Schachtitz, D. Maxwell, J. Spaulding, C. LaRose, J. Malone, V. Griffith, E. Jacobs.

Second semester Martha Loomis took over the Presidency, and freshmen women were admitted to the society. In April we cooperated with the other societies in giving our traditional formal dance. Occasionally during the year, social meetings with bridge as the main feature were held. With the inter-society banquet in May, the year came successfully to a close.

*On Floor:* A. Pearson, P. Alden, F. Fall, R. Baldinger. *Seated:* J. Johnston, H. Rainey, P. Brady, D. Jack. *Standing:* B. Moore, B. Hertzler, P. Comegys, M. Farquhar, H. Stevenson, R. Pierce, M. Brohl.





# LADIES' LIT SOCIETY

Picture the north room in upper Sturges where, forty strong, the L.L.S. is assembled, listening to one member's report on books filled with typical scenes and stories of New England. The study theme for the year was "Know America Through Literature," and the majority of the regular programs consisted of reviews of

books depicting sectional America. One of the high-light meetings was a discussion of post-war reconstruction problems as presented by members of Forensic Union. At another meeting L.L.S. alumnae, looking back over the society's history for more than a century, made us aware of our heritage, grateful for the present, and filled with high hopes for the future of L.L.S.



*On Floor:* M. Eldred, L. Smith, B. Berry, J. Wilson. *Chairs:* R. Augsburger, Bokar, J. Graham, L. Schweser, A. Nixon, J. Woelful, E. Evans. *Standing:* A. Griswold, P. Detzel, E. Turrill, E. Beers, P. Hoot, E. Gracey, E. Adams, J. Protheroe.

*On Floor:* R. Yost, L. Bork, E. Galison, M. Auster. *Chairs:* J. Wilson, M. Sugden, E. Lane, E. Kolb, S. Smith, M. Widowson. *Standing:* M. Pendleton, J. Whitehead, M. Hostetler, J. Pells, L. Reinhardt, B. Anderson.





*Standing: H. Knudsen, E. Rand, B. Keyerleber, B. Steinmetz, M. Brouse. Seated: E. Conrad, F. Keel, C. Wright, M. Allensworth, J. Monell. On Floor: E. Loeb, W. Wendell, N. Ryther, M. Wise.*



*Standing: B. McGuire, J. Bittel, C. Netzow, B. Rath, S. Needham, B. Dougherty, M. Sellers. Seated: J. Koeppe, M. Latsha, P. Smith, V. Amerio, D. Hartman. On Floor: B. J. McMillion, E. Ort, M. Hemphill.*

## PHI ALPHA PHI

Thirty-five are we with new spirit and vitality. Having big plans for the year 1942-1943, Phi Alpha Phi started with Ginny Amerio pounding the gavel. Under her able leadership we chose "Modern Drama, Modern Poetry, and Modern Prose" as our theme for the year. After "try-outs" came our gala Christmas initiation dinner and party . . . One none of us will ever forget . . . We had subsequent meetings which included talks by well-known campus personalities; we heard many book reviews by members of the society; we read aloud plays and short stories; we entertained alumnae members and

heard their literary criticisms; and we made plans to see plays in Cleveland. Phi Alpha Phi cooperated in inter-society events which included: a tea for all Oberlin women, the "Hang-Over" Hop, "Put on Your Easter Bonnet" Rec, the Inter-Society Formal, and the sponsoring of an outstanding literary figure on the campus. After much delay in obtaining pins we finally got them for all the new members. You can spot us all over campus by our shiny gold and pearled Greek letter Phi Alpha Phi pins. Finally we blew out the candles of the year with the annual Inter-Society Banquet.





## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

*At Piano: P. Moore, P. Shaw. Backrow: V. C. Morris, M. Loomis, R. Neibort, M. Rowan, T. Waugh, M. Hoffman, L. Fishel, S. Kitchen.*

Highlights of this year's Student Council Social Committee program focused on the candlelight Tea Dances of football season; the fellowship of an Autumn Moonlight Sing (which was held in Rec Hall instead of around the reservoir because of rain); the hats, horns, confetti and balloons of the New Years' Eve Ball, the gay crepe paper streamers; the Flunkers' Frolic; the amazing talent of Oberlin students and faculty,

revealed at the Follies' of '43 (for the benefit of President Wilkins' Oberlin Servicemen's Fund); the Breakfast Rec of Washington's birthday holiday; the All-Colleges and occasional Square-dances of the whole school year; while Rec Hall with its music, ping-pong, bowling, bridge and game facilities in use every afternoon and evening, grew more and more to mean Oberlins' Student Union Building.

## SIGMA GAMMA

So proudly we hail; Helen Humbert, our president, who guided Sigma Gamma through another delightful and profitable year; and Liz Tucker and Liz Pierce, who wrote the poetry and prose entries which won for Sigma Gamma the coveted Inter-literary society plaque. Among our more memorable programs were Mr. Jellife's talk on the poetry of the two world wars, the reading of selections from Galico's *The Snow Goose*, and a discussion of Chekov's play, *The Three Sisters*, which many members attended in Cleveland. In addition to occasional informal, social meetings of our own, we joined the other three societies for the annual tea, formal and banquet.



*Floor: P. Smith, E. Tucker, M. Wheatley. Seated: B. Hurell, B. Roesti, H. Humbert, C. Huddle, D. Lewis. Standing: N. Zweybruck, J. Garside, V. Nordon, E. Pierce.*



## A. C. E.



*On Floor:* J. Wolf, E. Lane, C. Micklewright, E. Mertz, A. Bowers. *Seated:* E. Caldwell, V. Pidgeon, E. Wilson, M. Loomis, M. Brohl, V. Brooks, A. Farley.

*On Floor:* F. Abrams, C. Wagner, M. Hall, H. Hughes, J. Spaulding, L. Schweser, A. Prindle, M. Mercer. *Seated:* D. Herrmann, J. Wilson, D. Walker, L. Proper, H. Duncan, J. Tracy, V. Eaton, J. Booth, S. Stevenson, M. Sugden.

Raising garter snakes, rabbits, white rats—making bowls by the coil method—practicing manuscript writing—searching magazines for good pictures to delight the six-year olds—putting on a Spring music pageant (this year no less than *Winnie-the-Pooh!*)—all these and many others are among the experiences of a Kindergarten-Primary major.

One aspect of the K-P curriculum, however, which few people on campus knew about is the A.C.E. (Ass'n for Childhood Ed—or Animal Cracker Eaters, as you choose.) This thriving organization composed exclusively of K-P majors meets once a month (with refreshments as an added incentive) to hear such speakers as Professor Sears and Dr. King on subjects related to the teaching of young children. A favorite meeting, which comes each year with the Spring, is "Uncle Bill" Seaman with tips on job-getting.



Socially speaking, 1943 was a great success for A.C.E. It sponsored a fall picnic (roasting wieners on bent hangers), a Christmas Tea (to introduce prospective majors to the department), and a Spring rec at the Kindergarten. There's no denying it—K.P. majors have fun!





E. Engstrom  
President

## STUDENT COUNCIL

"The Student Council shall be empowered to direct the activities of the Associated Students, to discover the opinion of the student body, and to express that opinion whenever desirable to the General Faculty and to the world at large."

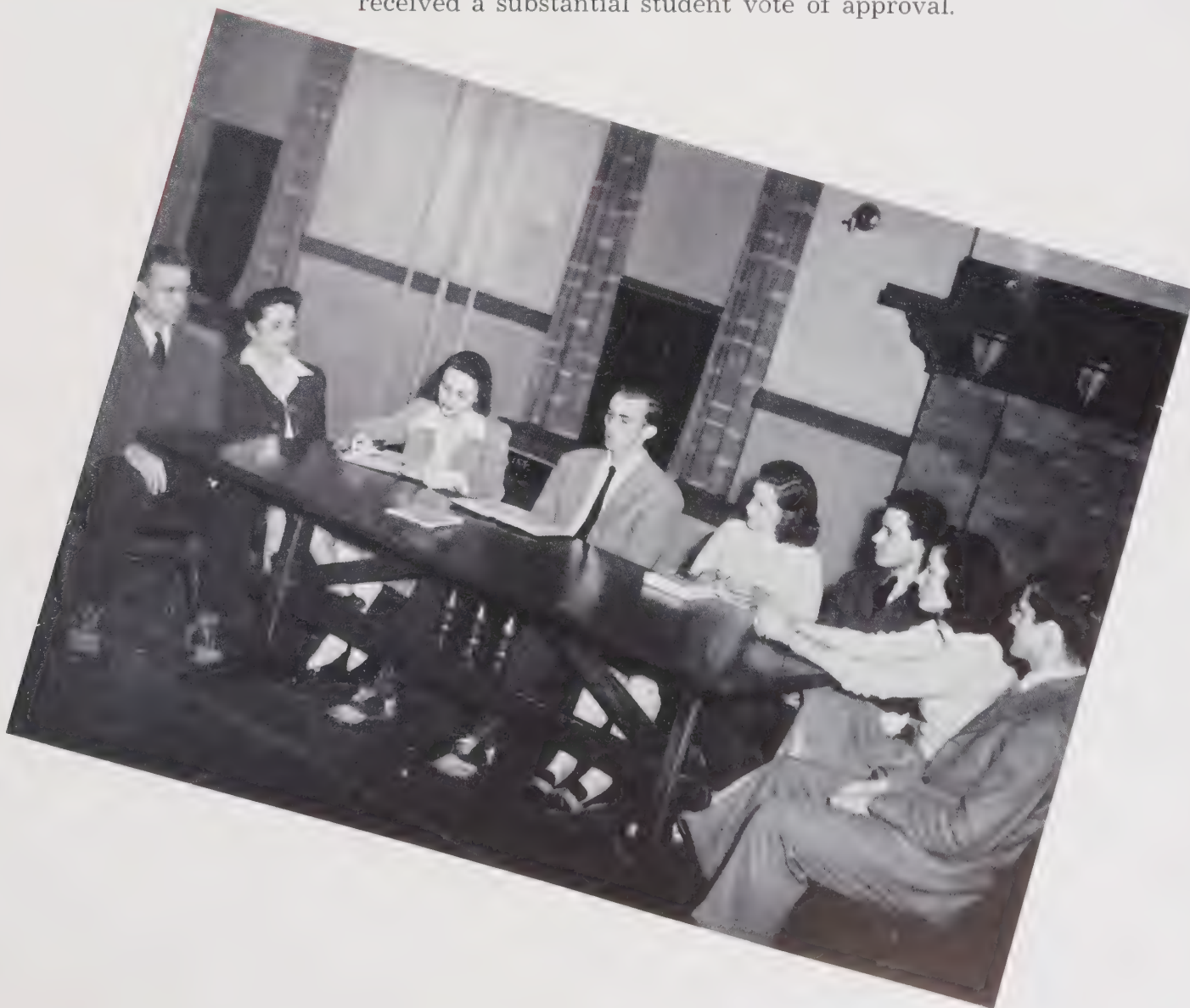
Elmer Engstrom prefaced his campaign promises of last year with an invocation of the above passage from the constitution of the Student Council. The election of last spring had a unique quality in that it was the first in our time to be decided on the basis of issues rather than personalities. Engstrom proposed investigation of certain of our more vital campus problems.

Through its sponsorship of the Gordon committee the Council sought to discover exactly what the position of the Negro in Oberlin was, and with the evidence supplied by the committee in hand, it attempted to elicit from the Administration a statement of policy. After considerable delay the Administration replied that the College "has not and should not have any regulation or policy in regard to racial matters." While many hoped that this statement might have been more specific, we might well remember Engstrom's remark at the time, "We now have something to hold them to."

The settlement of the discipline problem was one of the milestones in the history of the progress of student-faculty relations. A long pending plan for equal representation of students and faculty on disciplinary boards was finally accepted.

The plan for reorganization of the Council was too long in preparation, but as presented it was quite adequate and accordingly received a substantial student vote of approval.

Left to Right: W. Day, E. Adams  
A. Lyons, E. Engstrom, M. Moore,  
W. Diehl, V. Griffith, W. Kramer.





## HONOR COURT

Oberlin is proud of its honor system. Early in the Fall, representatives were sent to the freshman houses to make sure the freshmen understood the honor system. Their teaching was evidently well done, for seldom was the court in session during the year. The court is interested in finding the facts and trying to help the situation, rather than in punishing cases of dishonesty.

The main weakness in the honor system right now is that of students violating the rules of the system. Yet unless each individual is strong

enough to take this responsibility, our system cannot be wholly successful.

In spite of this, court members count this a successful year. Both students and faculty like the honor system, and cribbing continues to occur at a minimum. It has become an Oberlin tradition, after thirty years of successful operation, and we all want to keep it that way.



*Seated: M. Chave, P. Sweeny, W. Day, M. Kelly, P. Hoot. Standing: H. Fisher, K. Soller, H. Baker, D. Smith.*

## MEN'S COMMITTEE

The war cut into most of the Men's Committee this year. With no cars to drive, it is somewhat difficult to break rules pertaining to driving. And the interests of the men are not with self-government this year. So, though each member in other capacities has been working on the Council, on Disciplinary Committees or in class organizations, the Committee has itself had a singular dearth of activity. Normally the committee handles problems pertaining specifically to men—housing, punishment, etc. Participation on the committee has only convinced some of us, that the student government organization is woefully inadequate, and its bulkiness makes effective action as students impossible. Soon, when students minds turn to self-government again, let them begin their work here.



*Seated: H. Stanton, B. Hamilton, G. MacConnachie. Standing: D. Hoar, M. Derwig, B. Marshall.*



# W. S. G. L.



## THE BOARD

*On Floor:* M. Chave, A. Kennard, N. Rafetto, J. Whitehead, P. Wagner, L. Reinhardt. *Seated:* P. Ball, J. Emery, V. Griffith, M. Shreiner, R. Calvin, M. Brohl.

The main business of the Women's Self-Government League of 1942-43 was the sponsoring of the Women's Symposium on Occupations. This was directed by the W. S. G. L. Program Chairman, Jean Whitehead, who was influential in bringing the many outstanding women to the campus.

Besides the Symposium, however, the W. S. G. L., with Jinny Griffith as president, was active in other fields. There was the annual freshman women's picnic, sponsored by the league, to begin the traditional "hell week." The Friday afternoon Open Houses in Rec Hall that were begun last year were continued, but instead of being directed by the W. S. G. L. Board, different dormitories took charge of refreshments and arrangements each week. Though bridge, knitting, talking, ping pong, and eating were still featured, in cooperation with

the CSO and the Victory Through Action, other more constructive things were done during this time, such as counting and sorting tax stamps, making war stamp corsages, and other war work.

Due to the war's making Oberlin more Oberlinish than ever on Saturday night, the W. S. G. L. in cooperation with the WAA opened Hales Gymnasium to the girls for Saturday night swimming, volleyball, square dances, games, and general recreation. Most radical and revolutionary of all W. S. G. L. action, however, was the granting of three A. M. pers to girls for New Year's Eve.

Notwithstanding the significance of all these things, the W. S. G. L. is most famous for the complete and concise revision of that all important book of rules by which Oberlin women are governed.



# COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



*On Floor: C. Dudley, M. Martin.  
Seated: M. Dewar, S. Wachs.  
Standing: B. Mayer, A. Emmerich.*



*On Floor: D. Stephenson, P. Davis,  
Seated: R. Miller, L. Uhlman, B.  
Hurrell. Standing: W. Nichols, J.  
Hykes, M. Madison, H. Hughes.*

*Standing: B. Keller, M. Crites, G.  
Downs, L. Gressle, G. Hubbard,  
D. King.*

*Seated: A. Strause, M. Flint, A.  
Meyers. Standing: M. Troxel,  
E. Schachtitz, M. Vogt, J. Mac-  
Arthur.*

*On Floor: J. Davenport, H. Kaut-  
sky. Seated: A. McNeill, M.  
Brown, J. Stradford. Standing:  
A. Maurice, N. Williams, B.  
Shupp..*

The Club has certainly de-  
served the name Cosmopolitan this year. Its  
members come from five continents and twenty  
countries, the ratio of foreign students to Amer-  
icans being equal. After our traditional initi-  
ation service, we held meetings at several fac-  
ulty homes, discussing everything from post-  
war planning to the cultural backgrounds of  
different countries. We branched out to invite  
the entire campus to the very popular movies,  
"La Grande Illusion" in French and "Chapay-  
ev" in Russian, and to the informative student-  
led panel on Japanese-American youth. We fin-  
ished the year feeling that the truth of our mot-  
to, "Above All Nations Is Humanity," still holds,  
despite a world-wide war.





# SHANSI COMMITTEE



*Seated: G. Fulton, C. Kemper, M. Hartson, R. Eaton, F. Herber, S. Carter. Standing: B. Bosworth, B. Hamilton, E. Robinson, H. Peterson.*



The Shansi Committee, elected by the student body, seeks to bring two Oberlins, half way around the world from each other, closer together: letters to and from the reps—a fall chapel re-introducing Ming Hsien to Oberlin—*Dragon Tracks*—cables from Al Seely '42 on his way to the school—movies in Rec Hall—exhibit of sketches of their campus and activities by Ming Hsien students—Chinese dinners—and Shansi Day with Dr. Y. C. Yang and the announcement of the selection of Vlad Dupre and Elmer Schwertman to represent the class of '43 in China. These things, together with the little crew of exchange students already in China, unite the two Oberlins.



# STUDENT CHRISTIAN

To seek to understand the meaning of Christianity through study, play, worship, community service, work, and fellowship, this in brief would summarize the program of the Y's in Oberlin. Throughout the year the YM and the YW have attempted to strengthen their program through more active cooperation, the majority of the committees finding a great advantage in working together, even though they may differ on certain points of "committee procedure."

Too many 1-A classifications found our program lacking man-power, but in spite of this the campus was aware of the early Matins, Vespers, special services at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, and the annual Religious Conference when the faculty and students united to work out a Christian code applicable to a world at war.

A program of community service has been carried on in cooperation with the Lorain Coun-

ty Children's Home, and Phillis Wheatley Community Center, where students have the opportunity for experience in group leadership.

Dull though we may be at times—we have our moments. Witness the Mormon Quartette in Rec Hall that week-end after exams, the Bonfire in the Arb, the Square Dances in the Quad Gym, the darkroom activities of the Camera Club, the Hikers and Bikers, and the Rifle Club.

Realizing that we will not be in Oberlin forever, we have been concerned in our World Fellowship, Public Affairs and Student Industrial committees with international situations, obligations of citizenship, discrimination, labor, and the study of propaganda. In addition to the Deputations group there have been panels including Japanese-American students which have spoken here in Oberlin and in neighboring communities.

There are times when we break down the barriers between specific committees and meet

## Y. M. C. A.

*On Floor:* H. Oliver, R. Cortelyou, D. Swartz, L. Pross, E. Ryder, J. Johnson. *Seated:* T. Chandler, K. Lemmerman, H. Yamaguchi, H. Stanton, R. Hirschberg. *Standing:* R. Hoar, L. Fishel, S. Kitchen, M. Flint, N. Eldred, H. Lyon, R. Clarke, P. Dettman, F. Trezise, H. Fisher, W. Bent, W. Brashares, J. Briers, B. Haigh, L. Durgin.





# ASSOCIATIONS

*On Floor:* J. Wyre, M. Specht, M. Rowan, S. Knopf. *Seated:* P. Brady, L. Willmore, L. Reinhardt. *Standing:* A. Shimer, C. Wagner, R. Riggs, G. Wells, B. Dutemple.



## Y. W. C. A.

*On Floor:* J. Protheroe, M. Colvin, E. Colvin, M. Ball. *Seated:* M. L. Keller, E. Cady, B. Coppedge, K. Micklewright. *Standing:* R. Stine, V. Griffiths, M. Wagner, L. Schweser, C. Kemper.



together as the YM did at its Farewell Dinner given for the cabinet members who were leaving at mid-semester, or as the YW did at its Recognition Tea in the fall. Both Associations met together to hear Max Wolff speak on "Verdun to Stalingrad—Turning Points in History" and to participate in a discussion led by Dr. Horton on the "Contributions of the Christian Church Toward a Just and Durable Peace."







Seated: D. Switkins, E. Karelson, A. Mo-  
shinsky, E. Taylor, J. Davis. Standing:  
H. Edwards, E. McNeil, L. Leitz, M. Chave,  
H. Hughes, S. McLaughlin.

## O. D. A.

On fulfilling a promise to new summer freshmen for "light and frothy" entertainment, the O.D.A. hopefully presented Noel Coward's *Time of Your Life* and *Out of The Frying Pan*. We must restrain ourselves in treating those first productions.

With fall and a growing deficit of men students the O.D.A. contributed its accustomed full program to the extra-curricular cultural life of the college without a necessitated recurrence to *The Women*. The Dramatic Association opened its twenty-ninth season with the presentation of William Saroyan's popular drama of waterfront philosophy and bar-room salvation, *The Time of Your Life*. This was followed by a bit of heavy social tragedy, Hendrik Ibsen's *The Wild Duck*, which ran four performances in the Art Building auditorium. Spring brought a relief to this sobriety, however, with the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's best, *Patience*. The association also presented for assembly program the famous fourth scene of the third act of W. Shakespeare's inimitable *Hamlet*.





Left to Right: E. Engstrom, A. Moshinsky, J. Dew, V. C. Morris. Seated: B. Hamilton, V. Hull.



## MUMMERS

eager to assert male superiority. In an effort to stave off campus civil war, a compromise was reached. Women were to dance in the chorus, and men were to play all leading roles.

Memories of the mad performance include Al Moshinsky, in private life president of the Club, stretching forth a shapely, albeit hairy limb, while undulating alluringly in a crowded subway car. We also recall that gleam in the eyes of playwrights Paul Scranton and Llody Lietz singing "Here's an End to Celibating", when they realized that they were en route to 200 beautiful girls at Shangri-La. Milt Fisher's pulling the frustrated Norm Saltzburg away from the girls, and Bill Hamilton's efforts to keep his skirt down when picking up his handkerchief also come to mind. The tunes were topnotch, and were hummed long after the houselights had been turned up and the audience had staggered out.

"Borscht Horizons", Elmer Engstrom's saga about two playwrights in search of Russian chorus girls, was the Mummies Club's big production of the year. This drama, known to campus wags as "And Quiet Flows the Borscht", brought the epic male-female struggle to a climax. Should women take part in Mummies or not "Yes!" cried ardent feminists. "No!" shouted the men, ever



# FORUM

Early in the year the International Student Service aided in bringing to the campus five United Nation war heroes, including a Russian sniper with at that time 151 Nazis to his credit, a Scotch boy, and a Javanese. These heroes addressed the students in chapel after which their stirring talks were interpreted. Later the Oberlin students were given an opportunity to meet and converse with them at an informal meeting in Rec Hall. Later in the year a four way panel discussion on the Beveridge Report was held, lead by Oberlin profes-

sors. Forum activities were climaxed by the bringing on campus of Del Vayo, Spanish minister, for an afternoon lecture and discussion period. In general Forum was unsuccessful in getting outside speakers, however, because of travel difficulties.

This is the external and by far the least picturesque aspect of Forum. Imagine: weekly meetings dominated by the three inimitable campus radicals, columnists and intellectuals, Salop, Weiss, and Kaufmann; a semester spent hashing over a nebulous constitution based upon worthy if conflicting ideas; ambitious efforts to integrate campus activities through meetings with organization heads (a beautifully agreed upon bit of optimistic theorizing that met with practical snags); hours spent planning a campus-wide second front rally that never got beyond the disagreements of the more individualistic Forum members; imagine all this if you can (we can't but we have it all on the good word of one who claims to know) and you will have a glowing picture of that most fiery of all campus organizations.



N. Weiss, T. Kaufman, A. Salop.

N. Weiss, M. Chave, I. Harvey, A. Salop, T. Kaufman, S. Knopf, M. Shreiner.







## FORENSIC UNION

*First Row: W. Nichols, I. Phillips, H. Stanton, J. Auer, J. Copeland, W. Feicks. Second Row: J. Crowe, M. Merrill, E. Henderson, J. Stradford, F. Calkins, M. Cory, R. Hirschmann, J. Johnson. Third Row: M. Leiserson, W. Brashares, D. Reddin, R. Marmet, K. Waltz, J. Smith, M. Shlickerman.*

Do you want to know something about *Blueprints for a Better World*, *War Aims and the Four Freedoms*, *Wartime Censorship and Propaganda*, or the *United Nations Today and Tomorrow*? Just ask one of the 32 members of the Forensic Union. They have been keeping up to the minute on these questions, for their extension discussions in the towns of northern Ohio, and for their intercollegiate debates. Last minute requests for programs at Kiwanis clubs, luncheon meetings, or high schools find them quickly gathering their thoughts on the way and ironing out differences. Friends on their trips out—as soon as they hit a platform they turn into professional enemies. They are united in stands against opposing teams, however, and made a good record for the year. Oberlin's varsity team tied for second place in the Northeastern Ohio Debate conference this fall, and sent four of its members to a five-college conference on War and Peace Aims.

Outstanding debaters are elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, the goal of every debater.

*Seated: W. Feicks, I. Phillips, R. Hirschmann, J. Auer, H. Stanton.*







Paul R. Dettman  
Business Manager



Norman L. Christeller  
Editor-in-Chief



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Nancy Gawthrop. Sitting:  
M. Dice, V. Lane.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Standing: C. Siddall, D.  
Hoar.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Standing: M. Shlicker-  
mann, A. Warner. Sitting  
B. Keller, M. Kelly.

## THE 1943 HI-O-HI

In the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and forty-three an ambitious editor, a confident business manager, three or four artists and a perfectly composed representative of the Gray Printing Company met together to plan the forthcoming yearbook of Oberlin College. The Cover, they decided, should bear the inscription *Hi-O-HI* 1943—as it does to this day. The date of delivery they arbitrarily set for early in May. Ah, happy but deluded people!! No sooner had the staff been chosen than the President's "Greetings" began to arrive—and the staff, to exit. Early May came—and late May went, ushering out the class of '43—without their senior year *Hi-O-Hi*'s.

Thirty days later a worried editor, a harassed business manager and an irate representative of the Gray Printing company met again, grimly determined to see the thing through before the Elms should turn again. More delusion!! For the next loud call to arms took both editor and business manager, leaving the orphan year book alone and unfinished.

In the six months which followed, two foster editors and their helpers struggled to change the unruly orphan to a full grown yearbook—which makes its debut at long last.





## EDITORIAL STAFF

*Left: R. Kniper, N. Saltzberg. Right: A. Savage, B. Baker, E. Robinson. Bottom: C. Hayes, M. H. Gethman, S. Mooney, M. Prack.*



## EDITORIAL STAFF

*Top: S. Vail, L. Barr, J. Malone. Middle: B. Steinmetz, J. Faran, N. Kleinman. Bottom: E. Pierce, H. Getchell, E. Hill.*

## — AND STAFF

As the last pages of the 1943 Hi-O-Hi go to press, we, its second set of foster editors, are full of both gratitude and explanations. Late in December '43 a neophytic yearbook was turned over to us and we optimistically hoped to finish it within a month. The work of its first business manager, Putt Dettman, and his staff, was completely up to date; the sketches, ably produced by the Art Staff, had been ready for months; hundreds of photographs were ready to be turned into engravings; the advertising section, prepared by Barbara Keller and staff, was complete; and yet the final job of integrating had hardly been touched. Much of the copy had never been assigned. Less than half of the engravings had been ordered. From this state of chaos Ed Ryder (now Pvt. Ryder), Arden Miller, the present editor, Harrol Baker and Jim Benedict of the V-12 unit, Pat Alden, Shirley Mooney, and Audrey Prindle have attempted to bring order and simultaneously the '43 Hi-O-Hi. We sincerely hope that the present form is a realization of the first staff's ideas.



## '44 EDITORIAL STAFF

*E. Ryder, A. Miller, J. Benedict*



# THE OBERLIN REVIEW

Top Left: F. Skinner, J. Thomas, J. Williams, K. Duffey, E. Schwass.

Middle Left: W. Kurzban, J. Ewing.

Bottom Left: S. Lotz, B. Avery, R. Thomlinson, L. Maurin.

Top Middle: D. Dosch, J. Balcomb.

Bottom Middle: J. Sunshine, M. Cheffy, W. Warren, M. McGown, K. Stover.

Top Right: D. Becker, J. Arbour, R. Calvert.

Bottom Right: R. Hinners, C. Smith, E. Feik.





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*Middle:* J. Pells, J. Whitehead, E. Pierce, L. Estrin.

*Bottom:* M. E. Duffy, W. Kurzban, C. Thomas.



When the war hit the Oberlin Review office, it left in its wake a heterogenous group of 6th, 7th, and 8th semester journalists with only a sketchy idea of how to keep the presses rolling. The answer finally evolved through a semester to semester basis in place of the year's term used in the past. Willie Fishback edited for the first semester, and Bob Solender took over at that time; while the business staff passed from Gabby Robertson's hands to those of Mary Ellen Duffey.

During the year 1942-43 the paper was reduced to a tabloid size of 5 columns, by twenty inches; and even Phil Tear's fine janatorial position had to be eliminated. But in spite of the war-time changes in setup, the "office" retained its unique atmospheric quality of dirt, and burned out light bulbs, the classicly scripted ante-room, and a constantly shifting arrangement.

The reduction of size in no way influenced the by-word, that "Student Democracy's Freedom is a Free Student Press" and this guiding clause was extended not only to the students and subscribers, but to the Oberlin men in service both at home and abroad.





*Top Left:*  
V. Hetherington  
J. Chantrey  
E. Carpenter

*Top Right:*  
C. Wright  
M. Duffey  
A. Prindle



The first Picolymp, successor to the Pictorial Olympian, appeared in the fall of 1939, simultaneously with the arrival of this year's seniors. As the first all-pictorial magazine to appear on any college campus, its purpose has been to present a picture-record of contem-

porary campus life. With the rationing of film and flash bulbs, and the drafting of photographers, the war has automatically forced the Picolymp to discontinue—but we hope only “for the duration.”

*Bottom Left:* A. Lyons,  
T. Michaels, M. Muhlhauser,  
R. Marmet, M. Lehman.

*Bottom Right:*  
E. Wetmore  
J. Sunshine







C. Huddle, R. Solender, R. Henry, A. Moshinsky, A. Salop, I. Harvey.

EDITORS:  
R. Henry, A. Moshinsky.

## YEOMAN

Yeoman meetings are pervaded by an atmosphere of literary informality, and are generally sandwiched between lunch and lab. The editor hauls out a folder filled to the bulging point with typewritten sheets, most of which turn out to be rejected material from five or ten years back. The staff pounces on them, and digs in silently—shuddering from time to time. Occasionally some one murmurs, “This has possibilities.”

The others look up, startled. Initials and terse comments are scribbled on the corners of the sheets; by these the material is accepted, shelved, or rejected. Much frowning, pencil-chewing, and reading through of the comments by the younger members may be noted. Just before an issue is to appear the wiser critics stop coming to meetings; those who appear sprawl out on the floor to read proof.



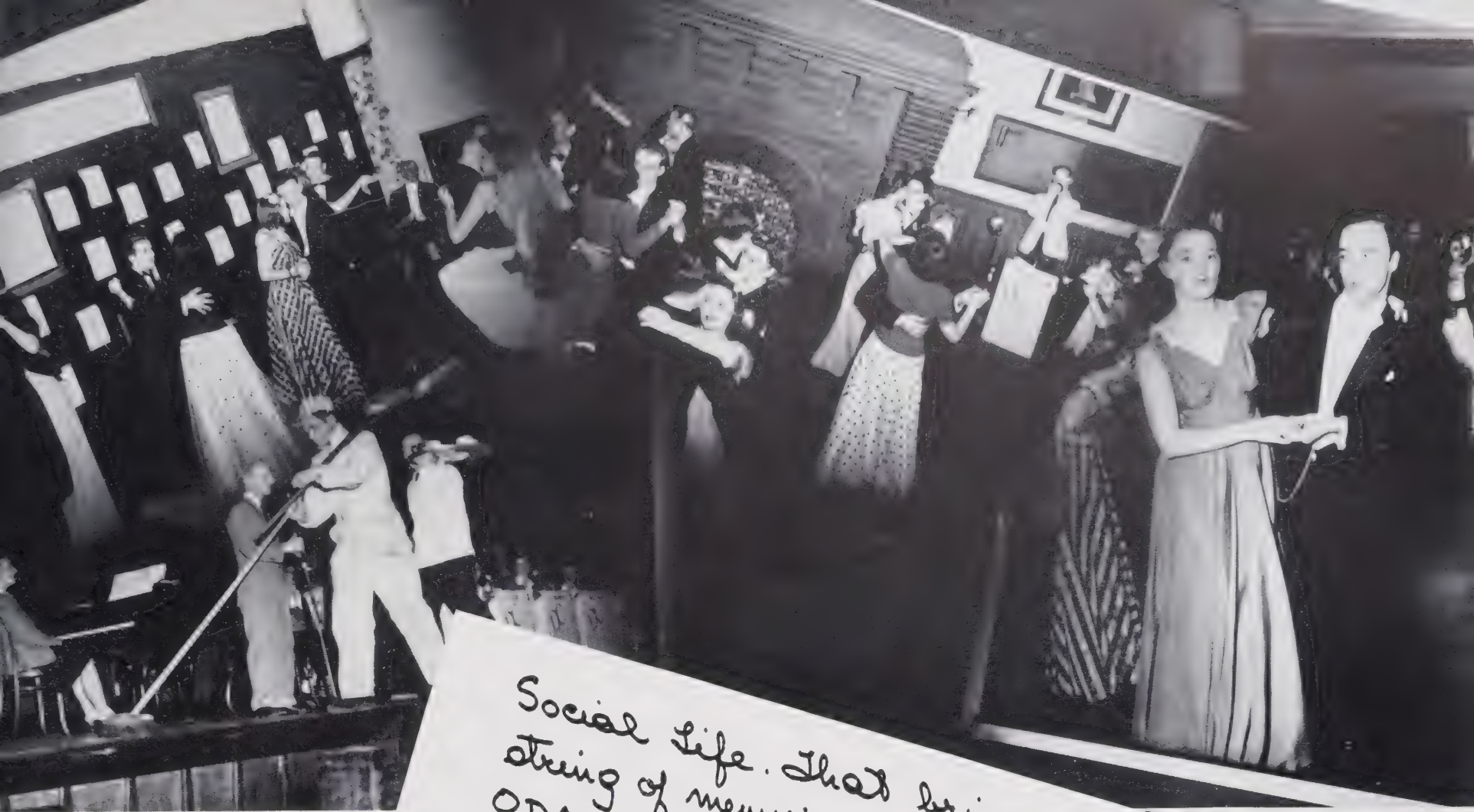




# FEATURES







Social Life. That brings back a string of memories, doesn't it? The ODA plays, the artist recitals, the all-college formals, sings and bon-fires. We have them all. Take the formals, for instance. This year we stayed in Berlin on New Year's Eve and enjoyed a top-rate dance with three pers afterwards. We had a senior prom at mid-years as well as the traditional spring one. The artist recitals have gone right on in spite of traveling difficulties, the women had their career symposium, and the rest of the calendar has been filled with important events. This year, too, in our social life, we've become familiar with many of the names we'd known before only in



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*A cosmopolitan and typically casual tea*

## *The Pleasure Seeking World*

OF OBERLIN

**R**emember the civilian summer in Oberlin—'42. A handful of students—Talcott porch, Bliss with his feet up, surrounded by lounging smokers, Moshinsky, Freeman, Doggett, "Little Normie," dewey-eyed freshman men, shunted off to Webster dining hall; many were first introduced to alcohol that womanless summer of good fellowship. The change in the fall of '42 with a confused Oberlin trying to carry on the old social life with less and less man power. The soph-frosh—How Green was my Freshman—the frosh-upperclass, with Tony Bent singing "Red Hot Mama" came off per schedule, but something new in Oberlin was the New Year's Eve Formal, with 3:30 pers! Spring semester of '43 co-ed tradition smashed, so few men that women's Saturday night parties were held in Hales—the Social Committee scores again with a Taxi dance where men could be bought for ten cents a dance. Oberlin plugs on, a manless institution!



*Open house—rooms are strangely clean, and it's polite to bum cigarettes*



*"I'll be with you where  
you are" - next stop  
Timmy's*



*If the finesse works . . .*



*Clothes horse? No!  
Clothes race*



*And they lived happily  
ever after*

*Last, and probably the first  
Oberlin breakfast for many  
a Senior*



# *Women's* CAREER CONFERENCE

**H**ighlighted by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the biennial women's career conference took over the campus just before Christmas. The representative speakers were from seven fields—education, journalism, fine arts, social work, scientific and health

fields, business and industry, and music; and the conference lasted for an entire week-end, with assemblies, a luncheon, sectional meetings, a formal dinner, round table discussions, and a wind-up informal tea.





Upper Left: Newspaper work: Miss Dorothy Doran, Radio Editor, *Akron Beacon Journal*. Eugenie Benethum, student.

Upper Center: Third Officer Anne Eloise Sweeney, WAC. Evelyn Gracey, student.

Upper Right: Dr. Jeanne Stephens, Oberlin.

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Right: Miss Louise Stitt, Director, Division of Minimum Wage, Women's Bureau, U. S. Dep't. of Labor.

Standing: Third Officer Anne Eloise Sweeney, WAC. Sitting: Margaret Ball, student leader.

Left Top: Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch, Editor-in-chief, "The Women's Press," New York.

Left Center: Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch, Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher, Thompson Hall; Jean Pells, student leader; Miss Dorothy Doran.

Left Bottom: Miss Edith Oswald, School of Home Economics, Purdue University.



For a campus full of "immature, silly and flighty" co-eds, we turned out in force, trying to catch a small piece of what the well knowns in respective fields had to offer. Profs, students, seniors, and frosh rubbed elbows at discussions and the formal banquet, talked with heads of numerous professions, and swapped stories of college days, past and present. Representatives of the women's auxiliary armed forces, doctors, personnel directors, authors, newspaper women, teachers, musicians, and the head of a fashion school made up the distinguished company, and we sat fairly open-mouthed at such a collection of celebrities. Of course classes were an impossibility for several days, but who's to care about that when living examples of famous names are sitting next to you at a discussion, or balancing a flimsy teacup with you like a bosom chum of long years!



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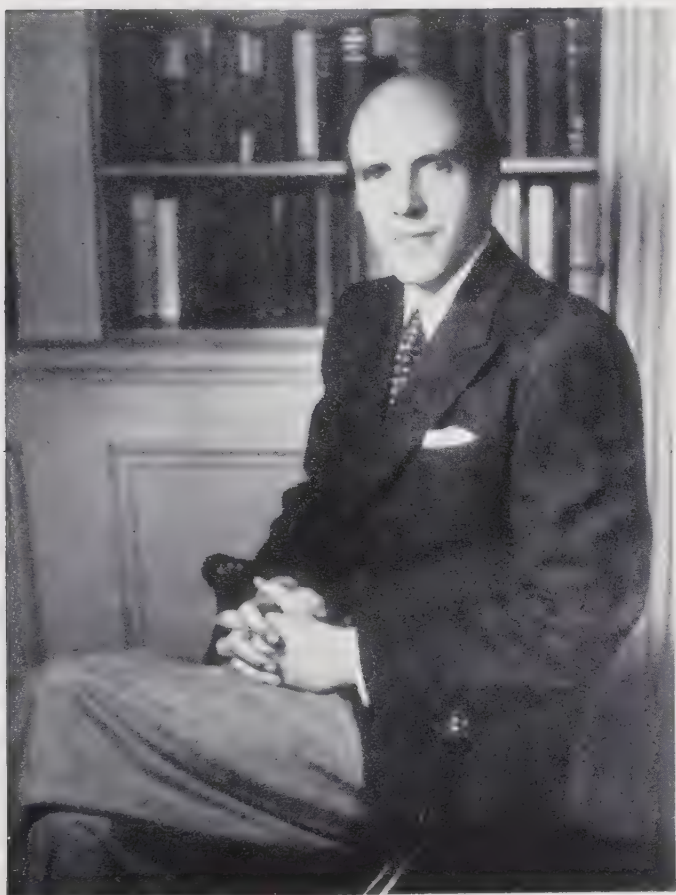


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In such a troubled year the Artist Recital series proved to be a very steadying influence. It is impossible to question the worth of ideals and freedom of spirit after enjoying an evening with the Cleveland Orchestra and director Artur Rodzinski. Reginal Stewart's playing of Debussy's *Reverie* was indeed one of the high spots in the low-brow's year. Never before had one heard the theme carried along with such tenderness and reverence. Charles Kullman's program was very colorful and the delightful twists and turns of Schubert's "Wohin" are never to be forgotten.



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GORDON STRING QUARTETTE





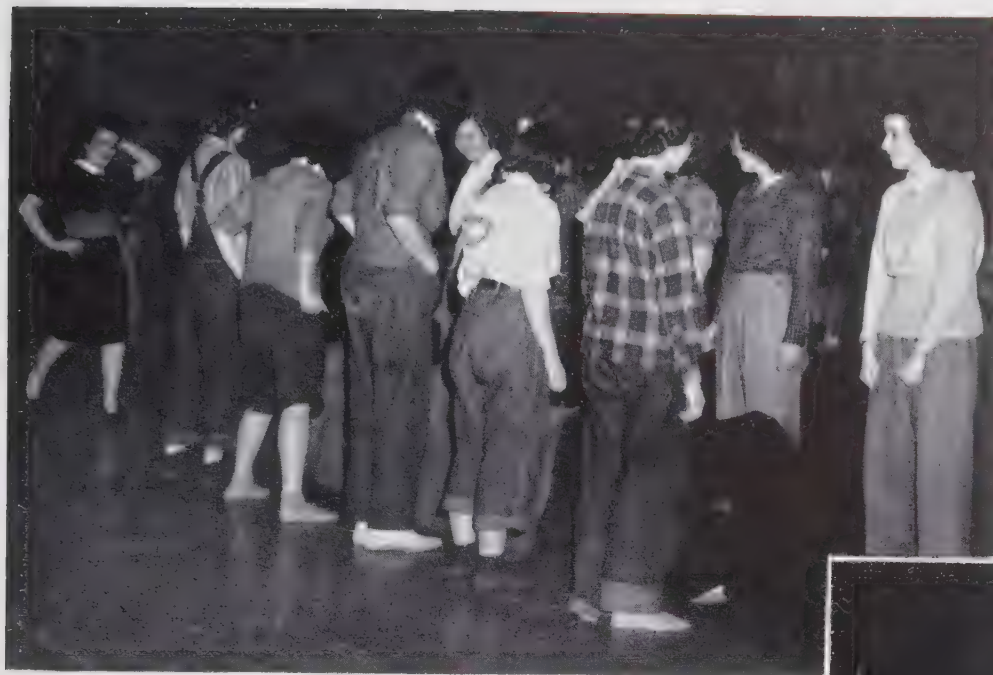
# SWAT THAT FROSH!

When the blue-sweatered Sophomores swatted the panting Frosh and commanded, "Shout your number! What's your class?" confused greenies didn't know whether to yell '45, '45½, 46, or their draft numbers. To add to the bewildering state of Soph-Frosh relations, some fifty of the hazed had already had four months of Oberlin in the summer. For them the evening chase was a tour

of familiar landmarks. Then there was the barricade thrown up by the frosh at the M.B. to keep out the Sophomores who circled the building in a black sedan. The defenders of the M.B. met no raid that night, made no sorties on a Soph stronghold—and, all in all, a peaceful close was drawn to Soph-Frosh relations for the duration.



# YALE-PRINCETON SKITS



—OR—

## IS THERE A MAN IN THE HOUSE?



With thirty-eight years of honorable stag tradition—the worst happened. Men cast eyes on the sacred proceedings of Yale-Princeton! What an inhibiting influence. Former risque side-splitting skits and variations were of necessity toned down to accommodate the tender ears of the new audience. Violent disapproval was of no avail;—the inevitable. Subtle revenge was achieved only in the selection of a theme stressing cooperation in wartime. The draft-dodging element appeared entirely unabashed in the face of wartime cooperation enactments, however, and enjoyed the foolish contrivings to the utmost. Such all present failures and disappointments are named such, we can call the conspicuous absence of dorm sacking, men-women stag competition and general campus hilarity wartime casualties; it's less painful that way.

Using for its subject, the combined ideas of the blood donor service and the Allied offensive in North Africa, French House won the annual skit contest. The French House skit was judged the best of the series of house which all conformed to the theme "Women in War."

The second-place Keep Cottage presentation showed the various foods now being rationed walking off the kitchen table, until the potato was the only one left.

Despite a lot of vigorous action, Shurtleff's machine, which was able to produce stockings and boots with ease, was unable to turn out a man; all because of priorities.

The other skits depicted such subjects as hoarders, WAACS and WAVES, women war workers and production lines, and the many other problems that women run into in the wartime home and factory.

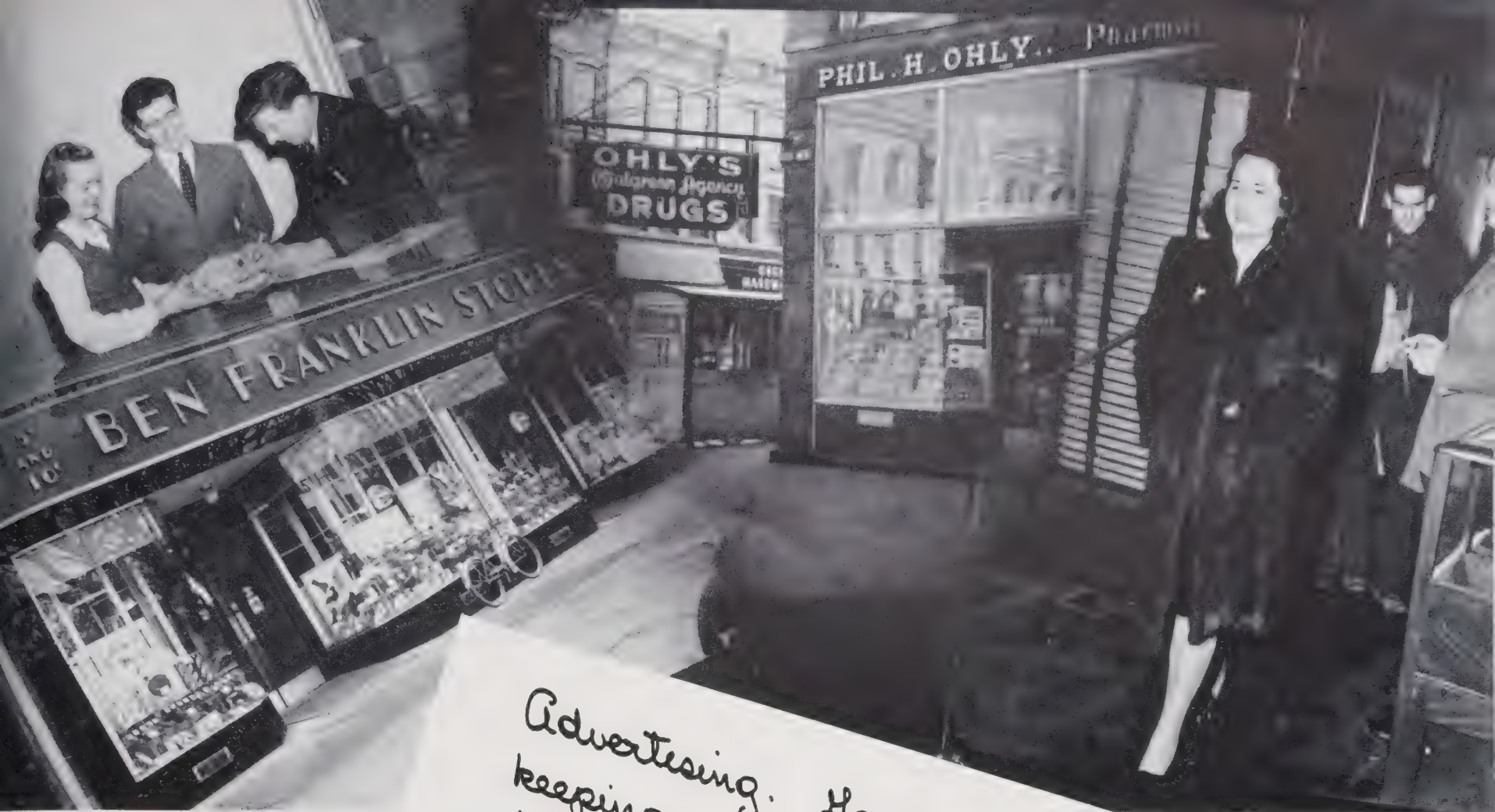




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Yes, we're staying right here, and for you who will someday be coming back - to pay a visit or to finish your college careers - we're doing our best to keep Oberlin just as you've always known it.



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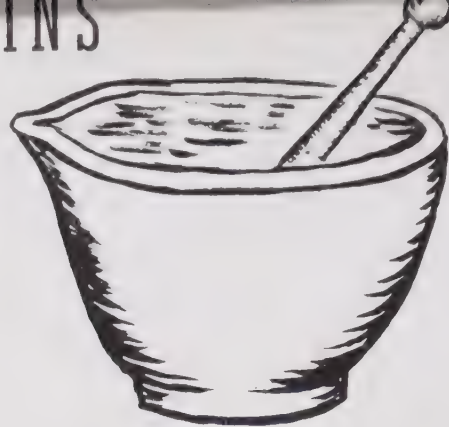
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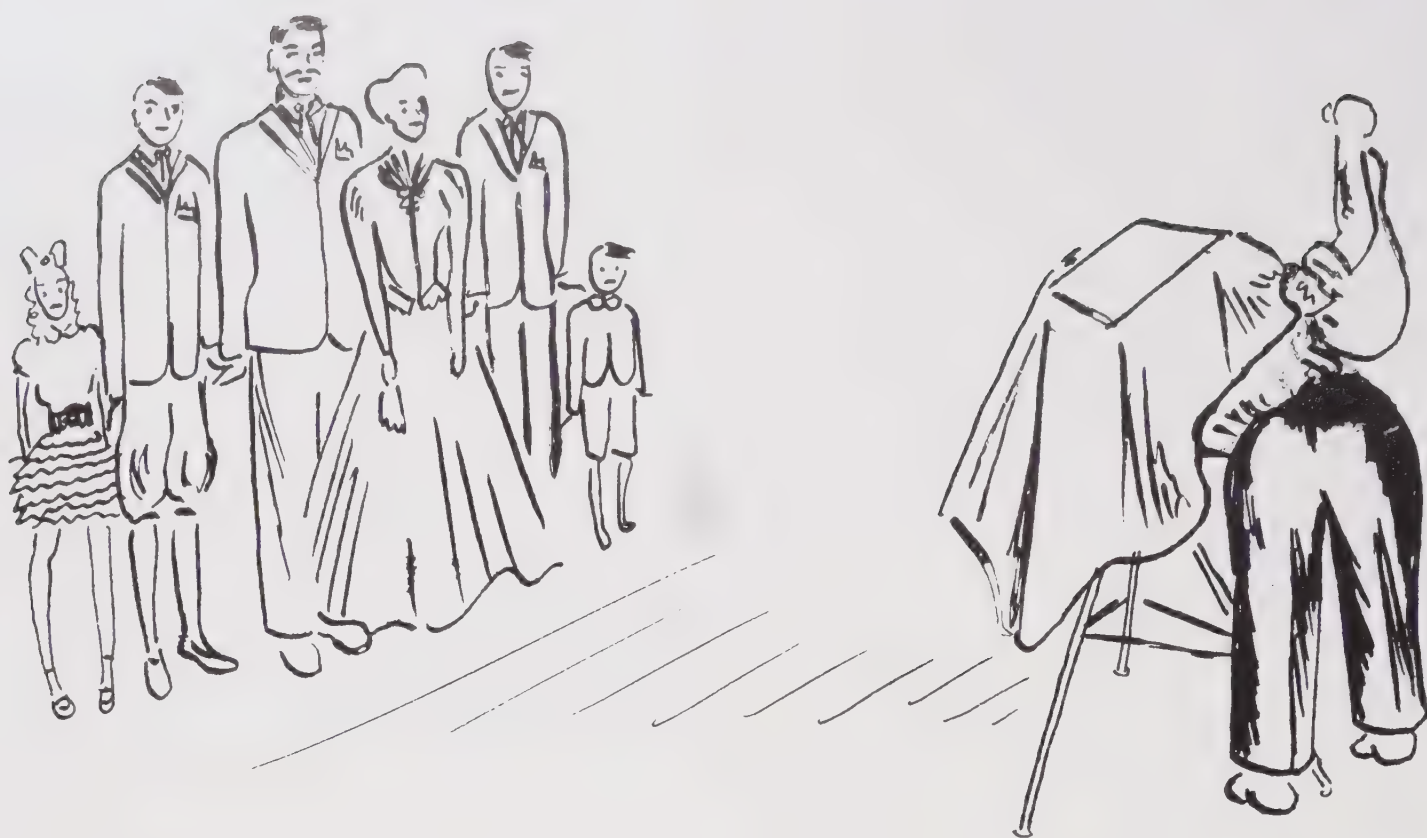
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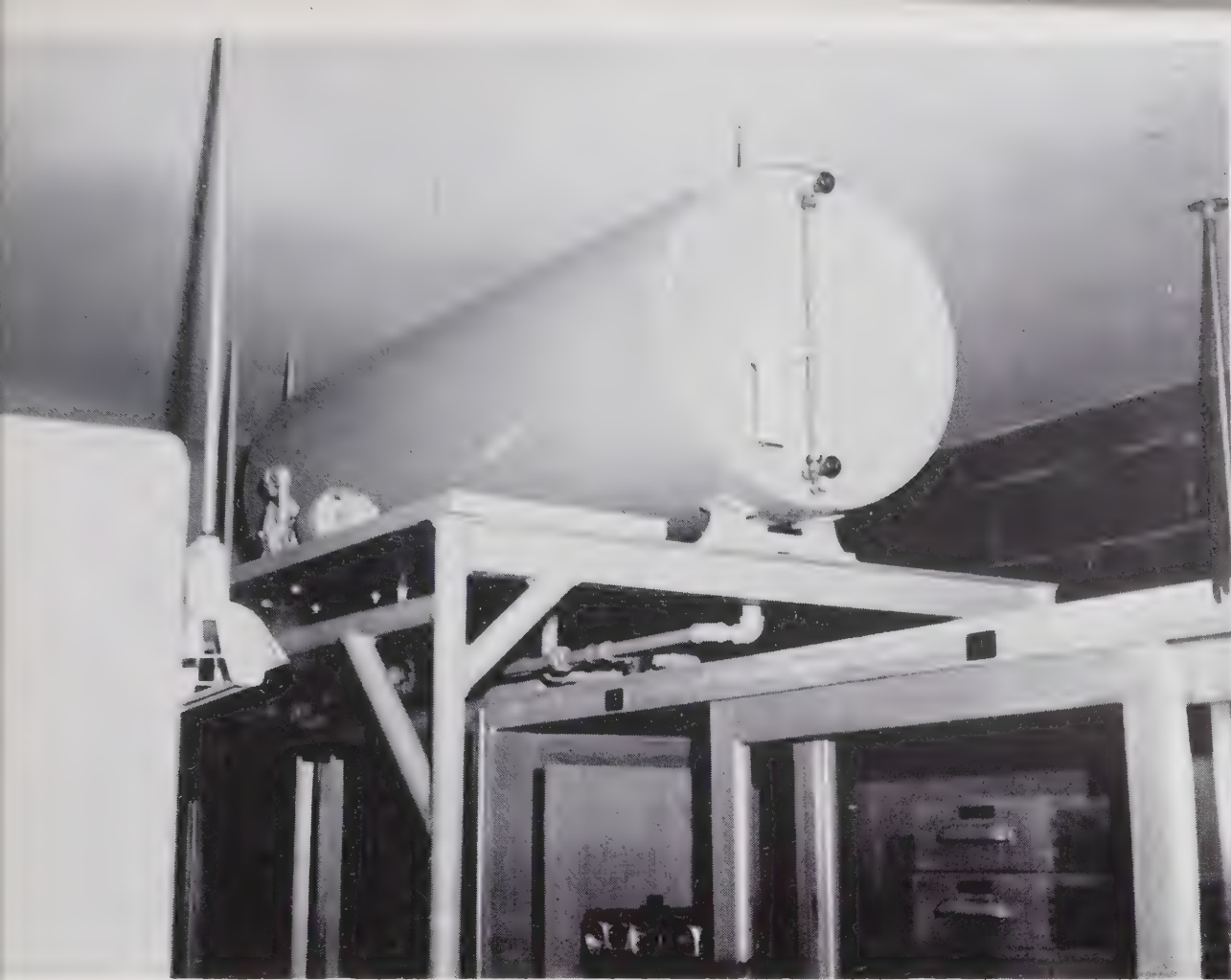
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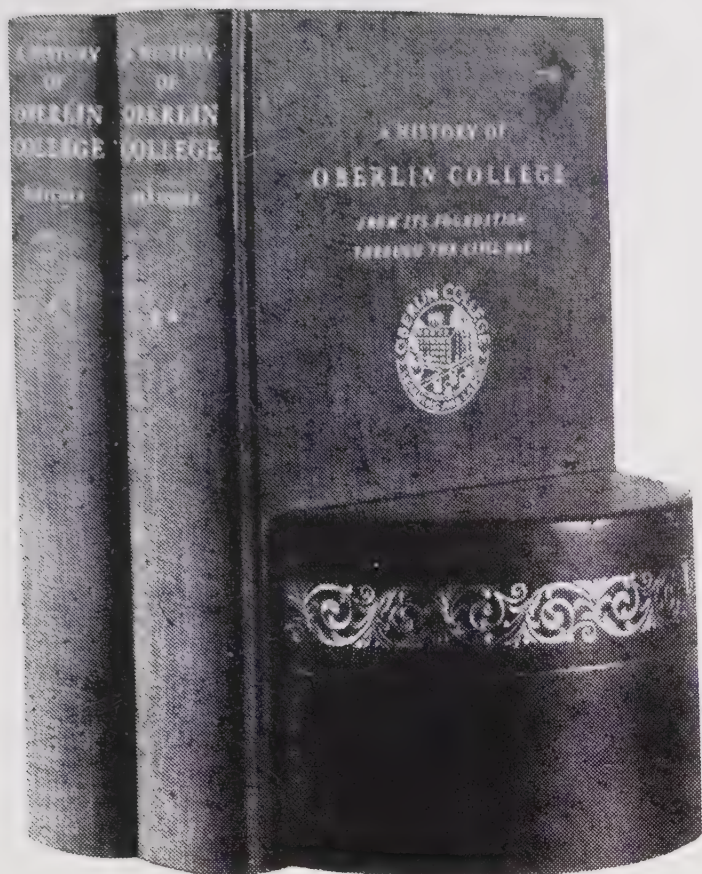
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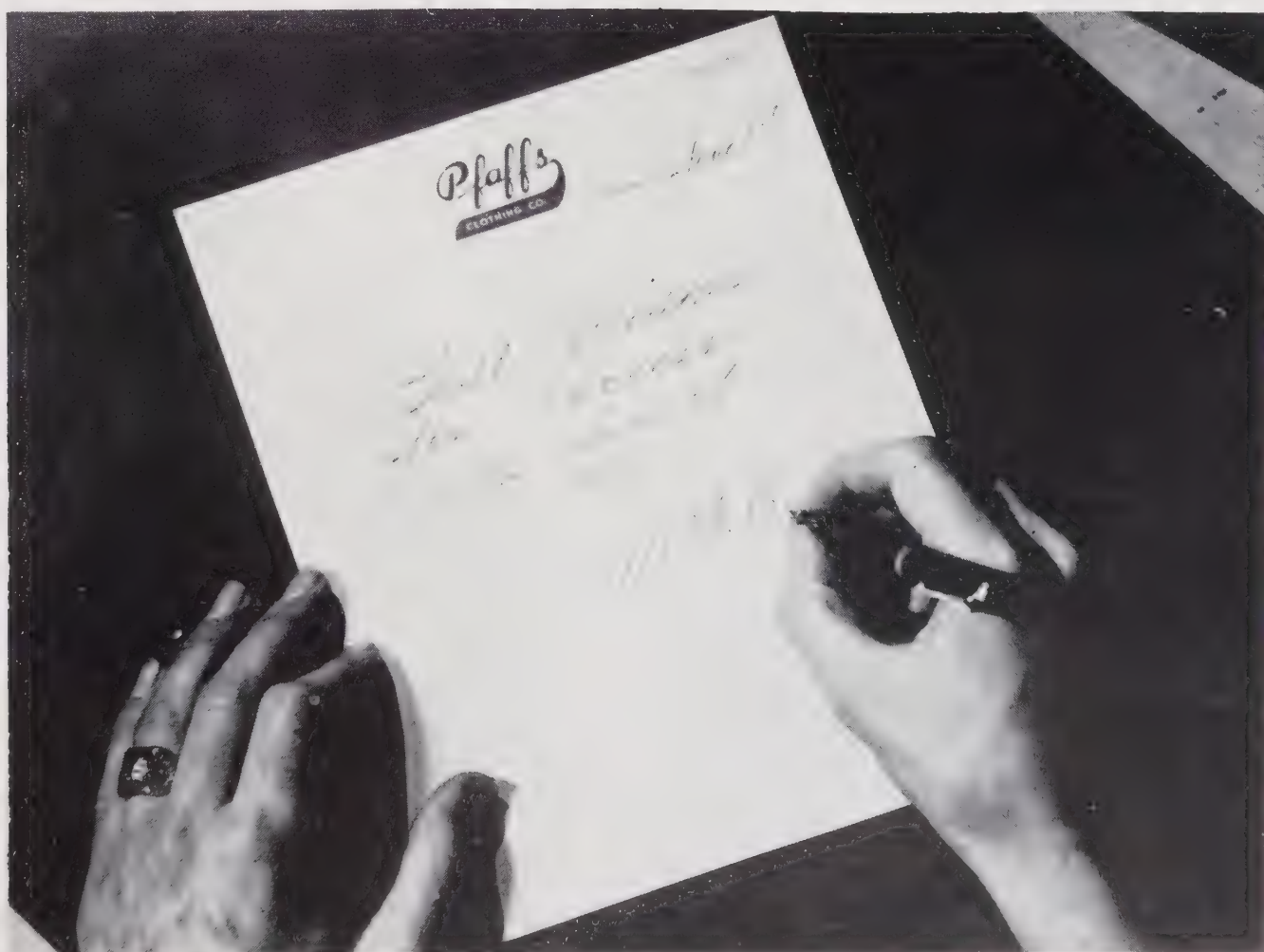
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